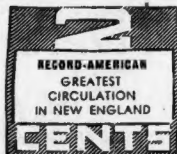


CONNOLLY GIVES UP

STORY ON PAGE 3



BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 220

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PRICE 2 CENTS

7 STAR

REDS WARN RUMANIA

STORY ON PAGE 2



Happy—As wife of Heywood Clement and mother of Johnnie, former Noma Millen finds happiness in New York. Her first mate was executed for Needham bank holdup slaying.



\$1000

insurance check is delivered by Leonard Driscoll of Boston American to Mrs. Mary Kearney, holding daughter, Helen. Mrs. Kearney had policy available to all subscribers.

STORY ON PAGE 10

REDS SPLITTING FINLAND

KIRKENES, Norway (At the Finnish Frontier), Dec. 6—On this 22d anniversary of Finnish independence, a Soviet Russian army was reported to have driven almost a fifth of the way across northern Finland—apparently under orders to cut the country in two.



AT FRONT—Leslie Hore-Belisha, in civilian clothes, British war minister, and Viscount General Gort, at Hore-Belisha's right, inspect breastworks thrown up by troops on western front.

This army was said to have penetrated 35 miles into Finland, reaching Kuolajarvi, on the seventh day of the war, and leaving only 150 miles to be traversed before Finland would be bisected.

Completion of the drive would put Red forces on the Swedish border. Just beyond the border lie Sweden's rich iron mines. Observers saw in the relentlessly developing Russian strategy a great menace to Sweden—apart from the disaster it might mean for Finnish troops in the far north.

Finnish sources contended the Russian advance was discounted in advance because the region already penetrated is practically uninhabited. The Finns declared the invaders would encounter "unbreakable" resistance when they reached Finnish defense positions west of Kuolajarvi.

FINNS CLAIM VICTORIES
Battling fiercely to stem the invading Russian tide, Finland's fighting men claimed new triumphs, including destruction or capture of 150 Soviet tanks and the killing of 2000 Red army troops in a single engagement on the Karelian front.

Army leaders joyfully hailed arrival of 50 Italian warplanes, along with Italian technicians and training pilots. Authorities hastened to incorporate the aircraft into the small Finnish air force.

In the Karelian Isthmus, it was asserted, two Russian tank regiments of 40 machines each were destroyed and 2000 or more Red soldiers killed. An official communiqué said more than 60 other heavy Soviet tanks had been captured since Saturday.

REDS' TROOPS SWARM IN
The base of this Russian cross-country thrust was reported to be Kangasala, the westernmost extremity of the White sea, railway station nearest the Finnish border in that region. Kandalaksha lies 50 miles east of the Finnish border.

In reaching Kuolajarvi, the Russians also gained access to a good highway running 100 miles northward to the important communications center of Rovaniemi, where Finland's Arctic highway continues northeast to Petsamo and a railway runs southward to the Gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden.

To support this drive, the Soviet Union continued the landing of

Mr. Hearst Explains Criticism of F. D. R. On Foreign Policy

The Associated Press yesterday asked Mr. Hearst to reply to a statement by President Roosevelt regarding criticism of his foreign policy by the Hearst newspapers.

The Hearst papers are never quite sure that they can support or oppose the President's policies, because those policies change so much on their way from expression to execution.

But we are quite sure that we oppose Russian Communism, German Nazism, and English and French imperialism.

We support American liberty and democracy, American freedom of the press and freedom of speech, including freedom of the President to take a few fireside shots occasionally.

W. R. HEARST.

WAR DIARY

95th Day

Finland's Independence Day anniversary today found the northern republic bitterly resisting a Russian invasion which gained new intensity beyond the Arctic Circle, apparently in an effort to cut the nation in two.

The Finnish "Fourth of July"—celebrating the 22d anniversary of their declaration of independence from Russian rule—had new, grave meaning to the Finns, since they again are engaged in resisting the armies of their great neighbor.

Soviet forces reached Kuolajarvi, 35 miles within Finland's northeast border, leaving only 150 miles before the northern third of Finland would be cut off completely.

Completion of the drive would bring Russia to the frontier of Sweden near rich Swedish iron mines.

Absence of war news from the southern frontier, where fighting first started Nov. 30, indicated that Russian strategy may be aimed at conquest in the north first.

Sweden apprehensively has brought her armed forces up to 150,000 men.

A possible hint of Russian intention in another quarter of Europe was contained in a publication of the Communist International which urged Rumania to sign a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union immediately.

The House of Commons was told by Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, that Britain has between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000 men under arms and that munitions

production has doubled in six months.

A German plane crashed into the sea off the British coast. The air ministry said it "presumed" the plane was "engaged in mine-laying operations."

British news agency reports from Stockholm said 50 Italian planes had been delivered to Finland. Italians said the planes had been ordered before war started in Finland, and closely watched reports on how the Italian-made aircraft fare in conflict with Russian planes.

WEATHER

LOCAL — Cloudy today, Thursday fair and somewhat milder; gentle to moderate westerly winds tonight, shifting to southwest on Thursday.

NEW ENGLAND — Cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; slowly rising temperature.

Warmest this date, 69 in 1912.

Colest this date, 8 in 1901.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.

BOSTON 35/Augusta 21

Providence 31/Concord 24

Hartford 30/Montpelier 23

a. m. p. m. p. m.

Barometer 29.96 28.74 29.62

Humidity 61 46 44

Temperatures 35 38 36

Wind Velocity 11 12 12

Wind direction W W WNW

High Tide—7:18 p. m.

Low Tide—1:07 p. m.

Length of Day—9 h. 15 m.

Sunrise 6:58 a. m. Sunset 4:12 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in., p. m.

RUMANIA URGED TO SIGN RED PACT

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (AP)—Rumania was urged to sign a mutual assistance pact immediately with the Soviet Union in an article published today in Communist International, mouthpiece of the International Communist organization.

The publication declared the pact should be similar to the treaties the U. S. S. R. signed recently with Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania through which she gained naval and military bases on the soil of the three Baltic states.

ACCUSES AMERICANS

The Communists article declared: "English and French reactionary bourgeoisie, supported by the American financial oligarchy, are striving to involve the small countries in an imperial war."

Any attempt by Russia to bring Rumania to her knees by force might place Great Britain and France at war with the Soviet Union.

France and Britain on April 13, 1939, pledged themselves to give Rumania full military support if her independence were threatened by aggression. At the same time the allies made a similar pledge to Greece.

SEE ITALY IN FRAY

In case of a Rumanian-Russian war, Italy too might enter the fray. During recent months Fascist leaders have repeatedly warned the Soviets that any attempt against the independence of Balkan states would be met with force.

Russia has a territorial claim against Rumania, the province of Bessarabia, which Rumania acquired in a post World War settlement.

Finnish Rifleman Down Soviet Plane

HELSINKI, Dec. 6 (INS)—Tales of the deadly marksmanship of Finnish riflemen were flooding the country today and included this patriotic report from Salmijervi: "As a result of the remarkable Finnish marksmanship, a Russian bombing plane was shot down at Salmijervi by rifle fire."

Nazi Fliers Over Orkney Islands

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—An enemy airplane was detected today over the Orkney islands, off the northern tip of Scotland. An air raid alarm was followed by an all-clear signal half an hour later.

The British Press Ass'n reported that enemy planes also were heard over west Scotland.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Dec. 6 (INS)—Dutch anti-aircraft guns today fired on two planes of unidentified nationality flying over the city. Neither was brought down.

U. S. Probes Red Aim to Set Up Puppet State in Mexico

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (INS)—A series of hearings to explore charges that Soviet Russia seeks to make Mexico a puppet state and a base for spread of Communism in the Western Hemisphere may be conducted by the Dies Committee, it was disclosed today.

Leon Trotsky, one of the founders of Soviet Russia and now an exile in Mexico, has asked to appear before the committee and may be brought to the United States for this purpose.

These developments followed receipt of reports from committee investigators upon Chairman Martin Dies' arrival at his home in Orange, Tex., where he was ordered by his physician to take a month's rest. The reports, however, were de-

scribed by committee sources as "so important" that Dies probably will abandon plans for a rest and start an investigation into Communism.

TROTSKY MAY ACT

Trotsky, it was reported, is anxious to bare many secret documents dealing with his fight with Russian Dictator Josef Stalin and work of the Communist International in the United States. A committee investigator spent

more than a week with Trotsky in Mexico, during which the former world Communist leader was said to have offered his cooperation in a battle against "Stalinism."

Dies was described as being deeply impressed by information from other sources to the effect that Communism Internationale has established a base in Mexico for

Shop Early in Boston for Price Range in THE NEWEST ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



15 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Connolly Gives Up; Held in \$2500 Bail

John Patrick Connolly, resigned clerk of superior civil court, was held in \$2500 bail today in municipal court on charges of accepting a bribe and conspiracy



SURRENDERS—Keeping his agreement with Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, John P. Connolly, resigned clerk of Superior Court, surrenders at Suffolk County Courthouse in "extortion" probe of his clerkship. With him is Mrs. Connolly.

JOHN ALDEN COOKS FOR PAL'S FIANCEE

With three days yet to wait before her balked bridal becomes fact, 20-year-old Barbara Bossinger of Little Rock, Ark., was squired again today by the best pal of her bridegroom-to-be—and this time the friend in need turned cook.

John Daggett, Harvard Law School student who has been playing a modern version of John Alden for his friend, Fred Ralph Suits, 23, now laid up at Stillman Infirmary at Harvard, cooked spaghetti for the bride-to-be in the tiny Dunster apt. where she is fitting out in Cambridge.

Before that, however, Barbara was a-visitng her fiancé at the infirmary, then went shopping for new curtain fixtures.

Newspaper photographers and reporters volunteered to hang the curtains for her, but, although Barbara refrained from saying so, it was a phony job on the newsmen's part.

Barbara politely blamed it on the fixtures and she hung them anew with the new fixtures.

The afternoon program included a tour of inspection for the blonde, blue-eyed southern girl, with the loyal Daggett as guide, and he intends to make the time pass quickly for her until Saturday, when Suits will be released from the infirmary and the marriage will take place.

The love life of Suits, a Rhodes Scholar, and pretty Barbara, both from Little Rock, Ark., has led Daggett a rough chase these last few days.

First of all, Suits was laid up with a throat infection at Stillman Infirmary at Harvard last Saturday when his bride-to-be arrived from the South.

So he sent in his stead his friend Daggett, who today was still acting as fixer, comforter, guardian and love-message bearer in spite of official obstacles that blocked the path of true love at every turn.

Latest obstacles to a wedding before Saturday, when Suits will be released from the hospital, was

the refusal of Dr. Arlie V. Bock, head man at the infirmary, to permit a bedside wedding ceremony.

But unlike the timid John Alden, Daggett was still in there fighting today for his modern Priscilla and Myles Standish.

His first attempt to smooth the path for Cupid met with failure when Daggett, acting as proxy, tried to obtain a waiver of the five-day law in East Cambridge district court.

Defeat No. 2 was encountered when he attempted to file a marriage license application at Cambridge City Hall for his pal and was told he must get affidavits, certifying Suits was unable to apply in person.

Armed with the necessary affidavits, Daggett next learned of the college ban against the wedding in the infirmary.

So today Daggett set out to complete all the necessary formalities so that his friends can be married next Saturday.

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to accept a bribe.

William T. Conway, Dorchester politician and alleged collector for the former court clerk, was held in \$5000 on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe and being an accessory before the fact to accepting a bribe.

Both men—Conway had been arrested last night and released in \$5000 bail and Connolly had surrendered today—pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Bail for Conway was allowed to stand but Connolly's brother, Robert Emmet Connolly, pledged \$2500 in government bonds to assure his brother's freedom until Dec. 13, to which date the case was postponed for hearing.

POSES FOR CAMERAS

From the time of his surrender in the courthouse until he was bailed, Connolly was in charge of Police Inspector William Bonner.

The former court clerk arrived at the courthouse with his wife and his brother and surrendered to Police Lieut. Edward L. Twomb and Inspectors Bonner and Joseph Decker.

For several minutes after he entered the corridor on the fourth floor of the new courthouse, Connolly was not recognized, as he had left off his spectacles. Then cameramen began popping flashlights, which caused Connolly to hold up his hand.

"Here, I'll pose," he said, and he did.

Then he was taken into the office of the municipal court clerk where the complaints were being made out as the result of testimony by a filing clerk in the superior civil court clerk's office.

SAYS HE PAID FOR JOB

The filing clerk, John Noonan of Oarston ave., Dorchester, an employee since 1922, testified that he had to pay \$300 to hold his job after Connolly took office in 1937.

In the municipal court clerk's office, Connolly said he was not represented by counsel. He was standing there, waiting, when Atty. Ruden L. Lurie, counsel for the Boston Bar Association, the man responsible for the original charges against Connolly, entered.

Connolly said: "Mr. Lurie, I want you to understand I have no hard feelings against you."

Lurie appeared to be a bit taken aback, but before he could say anything Connolly went on:

"You have your duty and you are doing it. I have nothing against a man who does his duty."

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Robinson Quits Fin. Com. Post

The resignation of Atty. Robert Robinson, member of the Boston Finance Commission, was given to Gov. Saltonstall today by Charles M. Storey, chairman of the commission.

It was learned that Robinson had handed his resignation to Storey two days ago.

He quit his post as the result of criticism directed at him by the governor after he appeared at a Chicago bank to claim \$25,000 for his client, J. Walter Quinn.

Quinn is serving a contempt of court sentence at Charles at jail with Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer. Both men were charged with larceny from the city in bond transactions.

The money Robinson claimed was found in a vault under the name of Edward G. O'Hare, slain dog track operator.



SOBBING on stand, Mrs. Adele E. Mabardy, shown here, testified that she still loves her husband, Sobhy E. Mabardy of Natick, who is suing for divorce on grounds of cruelty. Contesting suit, Mrs. Mabardy denied she was "cold" to her husband and professed willingness to return to him.

Boston Evening American Photo

DEDHAM PUPILS SING UNAWARE OF BLAZE IN SCHOOL

It came as a surprise to Dedham high school pupils today when their usual assembly hall period was extended by a community singing—but they were all for it.



International News Photo

ANN SHIRLEY

They did not know, as their voices rose in song that Dedham firemen were on the floor above, battling to confine a fire to the second floor classroom in which it started, Room 202.

SING AS FIRE RAGES

The singing drowned out the noise made by the firemen, and the firemen eventually drowned out the blaze with water, but not until desks, chairs, books and clothing of the 40 pupils of that room had been destroyed.

The fire started in the clothes closet from an unknown cause. It was thought possible that matches in some pupil's pocket might have ignited.

Janitor Eugene Kiley discovered the blaze and immediately telephoned the fire department.

Then he notified Headmaster Ralph Eaton, who sent word quickly to the assembly hall, where the pupils were gathered at almost the end of the assembly period of speaking.

ROOM IS DESTROYED

Teachers in the hall were instructed to start a community sing and keep the pupils busy—and noisy while the firemen worked, it having been ascertained that the boys and girls would be in no danger.

They were a surprised lot when they emerged from the assembly hall and discovered that one of the classrooms had been destroyed. The 40 pupils normally occupying that room were distributed among other classes.

Hot Wave Hits South Dakota

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 6 (AP)—A December heat wave in western South Dakota sent the mercury to 78.9 degrees here yesterday for a new high for all time since records have been kept. The previously recorded December high was 75 degrees on Dec. 10, 1890.

SEEKS BABY—Ann Shirley, filmster, wife of John Payne, actor, is anxious to adopt the founding that appeared on a radio program with her husband.

THURSDAY—lasement Opens at 8:30!

Note that Basement opens at 8:30 A. M. Dollar Day. More Than 180,500 Extraordinary Bargains in This Great Event.

JORDAN MARRI COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Gifts for Men; Gifts for Women and Misses; Gifts for Boys, Girls and Infants.
BE EARLY TO SAVE!



For Your Convenience, Bus Service From the Shoppers' Garag e Will Begin Earlier THURSDAY For 8:30 Dollar Day Shoppers

Men's Leather Gloves

- Genuine Pigskins • Genuine Capeskins \$1
- Genuine Suedes Usually \$1.95-\$3.30

- Closeouts—samples
- Some irregular
- Many table cut
- Sizes 7 1/2 to 10
- No mail, phone orders

- Fishing
- Hides
- Leather
- Sheepskin
- Capeskins
- Strap Band
- Nail Band
- Fur lined
- Slip-on style
- Button style

Pair



Men's Shirts 2 FOR \$1

- Mostly first quality; some irregulars
- Many cellophane wrapped.
- Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled

Men's Shoes . . . pr. \$1
Usually \$2.98. Sport styles in black or brown. Broken sizes. Just 100 pairs.

Men's Rubbers, 2 prs. \$1
Seconds; odd lots. 240 pairs. Medium or narrow toes.

No mail or phone orders.

Men's Hose

GIFT BOXED

4 pairs \$1

First quality. Many with linen toe and heel. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

DOUBLE-EDGED RAZOR BLADES, 200 for \$1
Keen-edged blades that fit all standard double-edged razors.

Cleansing Tissue . . . 6 pkgs. \$1
500 sheet packages; all white quality tissue. Excellent for handkerchief use.

Half Price! Homespun Peasant Cloths

Usually \$1.00 Each **2 for \$1**
Size 50x50 cotton homespun tablecloths in gay colors of blue and red, green and yellow, brown and orange, and dubonnet and rose.

EXTRA LONG---and Extra Wide! Pepperell RED LABEL SHEETS



Regularly \$1.35 and \$1.59
Size 90x110, 81x110, 72x110, 63x110
• Imagine extra length famous make sheets at this price! REVERSIBLE hems
• Clean stock, ready to use.
• All first quality. Stock up!
BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

"Pepperell" Pillow Cases Size 42x36 5 for \$1

Hand Blocked Linen Table Covers. Each \$1
Usually \$1.49. Size 52x52 all linen table covers in gay patterns.
Odd Lot Part Wool Blankets. Each \$1
Usually \$1.49-\$1.98. Seconds. 5% to 25% wool (balance cotton).



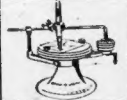
14 pc. Ruby \$1 Lunch Sets

Four cups, saucers and plates. One sugar and one creamer. Beautiful glassware at tremendous savings.



Christmas Tree Lights 3 sets \$1

Underwriter approved cord, 8 bulbs. If one burns out others stay lighted.



Usual \$10 Design O-Graph \$1

Famining geometric designs easily made by turning crank handle.

Boys' Knickers

PAIR \$1
Usually \$1.39. Fancy or corduroy fabric. Fully lined; worsted knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 13.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1
Plain white or fancy broadcloth shirts. 8 years to 14 1/2 neck. Usually 69c each.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Cotton flannelette. Two piece style 8 to 18. Also one piece style 8 to 12.

HALF PRICE SPECIAL Portrait Studies

Usual \$2 portrait studies that make ideal CHRISTMAS GIFTS. No appointment necessary. **SIZE 8x10**
BASEMENT STUDIO—ANNEX



\$1 EACH



Limited Lots Surpluses New Gift Wraparound Hostess Coats \$1

Misses' and women's sizes in lot. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED
NEGLIGES—MAIN BASEMENT

Parkas 2 for \$1
Sports hoods for girls and misses, deep pile rayon and cotton in gay, bright colors. MILLINERY—BASEMENT ANNEX

Girls' 88c to \$1 Skirts, Slipons, Dresses, Blouses

2 for \$1

- Dresses with swing skirts in checks, prints, plaids. sizes 7 to 14.
- Slipons, all wool, high shades. Sizes 8 to 14.
- Blouses of cotton broadcloth, button-on or tucked-in. 7 to 14.

WOMEN-FAMOUS M.K.M. and other

Genuine Crepe . . Ringless . . Jacquard Lace Top . . Stretch Top and Other FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSIERY

First Quality and Irregulars of 79c to \$1.15 Grades



2 pairs \$1

- 3-thread 45 and 48-gauge crepe, jacquard lace tops, silk-toe.
- 3-thread ringless 42-gauge with rayon welt and foot reinforcements.
- 4-thread "Endurance Chiffons" 42-gauge, ringless, little plated foot.
- 4-thread 42-gauge with rayon welt and foot reinforcement.
- 5-thread 42-gauge business girls' chiffons with stretch tops.
- 7-thread 42-gauge service weight with little plated foot and welt.

Buy for Yourself and Buy Now for Christmas and Save Hostess—Main Basement

Women's-Children's SAMPLES, Closeouts, Irregulars

Woolen Gloves, Mittens

First Quality and Irregulars of 69c to \$1.50 Grades — Come Early!

Hand crocheted, hand embroidered; classic slipons, gauntlets, mittens in group. All wanted colors.

GLOVES—MAIN BASEMENT

Women's Warm Cotton Flannelette

59c-79c Gowns, Pajamas

Also RAYON SATIN Slip—Also COTTON CREPE Gowns



2 for \$1

Prepare for your comfort this winter in this exceptional value group. Flannelette gowns in sizes 16-17. Two-piece flannelette pajamas in sizes 15-16-17. Rayon satin or taffeta slips in lacy or tailored styles, sizes 32 to 44. Cotton crepe gowns in sizes 16-20.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT MAIN BASEMENT

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible—Call HUBBARD 2700 U

P. M.

4 Mayors Win; Gillis Beaten

Defeat of ex-Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis in Newburyport, and adverse decisions against the present mayors in Taunton and Chicopee were highlights today of the elections in 10 Massachusetts cities.

Gillis lost by 561 votes to Mayor James F. Carens in Newburyport, but the colorful red-haired "Bossy" called it "a moral victory."

Mayor Arthur E. Poole of Taunton was defeated handily by City Auditor John E. Fitzgerald, polling only 5393 votes to 9111 for Fitzgerald.

In Chicopee, Leo P. Senecal, former state representative, overthrew Mayor Anthony J. Stona, 10,935 to 6239.

Mayor Fred D. Rowe won a smashing victory in Brockton by a 14,000 margin.

4 MAYORS RE-ELECTED

Mayor Edward A. Coffey of Salem was unopposed. Mayor Sylvester F. Whalen of Gloucester won re-election with the vote one of the heaviest on record. There were no mayoral contests in Quincy and Haverhill.

"Bossy" polled 3038 votes to 3599 for Mayor Carens.

Mayor Carens carried five wards. Gillis one.

Quincy

With no upsets and with only 31 per cent of the total registration voting, ward councilmen and school committeemen were returned to office in Quincy.

A single highlight was the failure of Timothy Daly, cousin of Mayor Tobin of Boston, to win political laurels. He was defeated for the city council by Christian A. Burkhard, who was re-elected.

School Committee

Healip Sutherland *5925
Mrs. Beatrice W. Nichols *5809
Julius Ansel 3081
Mrs. Claire Nelson 3472

Salem

Mayor Coffey, running without opposition, polled 14,425 votes in the Salem election featured by election to the school committee of Joseph Caruso, 23, newspaper distributor for the Boston Evening American and Boston Daily Record.

The vote for ward councilor was: Ward 1—Adam P. Stefanik, running unopposed, re-elected with 1443 votes.

Ward 2—Herman A. Stromberg, re-elected, 1404; John Carson, 1063.

Ward 3—H. Francis Dolan, re-elected, 909; Henry E. Corbin, 626.

Ward 4—Arthur H. Crosby re-elected, 1474; Michael Brawders, 655.

Ward 5—Philip L. Morency, 2941; Leonard B. Bogart, 1921.

Ward 6—Arthur T. Ferguson, 1239; John C. Moynihan, 1098.

Mayor Whalen of Gloucester was re-elected by a 762-vote margin over Atty. John R. Cahill, Jr. Whalen polled 4817 to 4055 for Cahill.

The three aldermen re-elected were George H. Newell, 85-year-old former mayor; Donald J. Ross and Weston U. Friend. A new member of the board was Allan C. Gerring, retiring school committee member.

School committee members re-elected were Mrs. George F. Hodson and Walter C. King. With Herbert Smith elected as a new member.

Fitzgerald carried 11 of the 15 precincts in blocking Mayor Poole's bid for a third term in Taunton.

School Committee winners were Joseph H. Martin, 7916 votes; Joseph H. Powers, 668, and Michael J. Behan, 5539. They defeated Elwyn Atherton, 5324; Joseph Archikowski, 4132, and Francis H. Buckley, 3974.

Mayor Stona of Chicopee was defeated by Leo P. Senecal, former State Representative, receiving 6239 votes to 10,935 votes for his opponent.

Three aldermen-at-large were re-elected, Alderman Frank York, George Miller and Joseph LaFleur. Elected as new alderman-at-large was Frank B. Peltz.

Two new members were elected to the school committee in Haverhill, Fred D. McGregor and Mrs. Alice Fay Garland. Committee-man Francis Cronan, in office four years, was defeated by 390 votes, while Mrs. Cora Miner Barry trailed far behind.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

USE THE ELECTRIC STAIRWAYS OR THE NEW BRIDGE TO JORDAN'S DINNERWARE DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

EIGHT Patterns for Immediate Delivery

BUY

1. for your own use.
2. Bu. for gifts.
3. Buy for Christmas and we'll lay them away for delivery when you wish.

YOU DON'T

1. have to clip any coupons (unless you wish to order by mail, and use one for convenience).
2. You don't have to call for and carry home three pieces a week.
3. You don't have to pay any delivery charges.

YOU CAN

1. charge or pay in full.
2. You can pay 49 cents each week if you wish.
3. You can fill in your set easily in the future if you break pieces; we will carry these patterns in open stock. This is IMPORTANT to you.

YOU GET

1. Your complete set of 110 pieces now.
2. You get Jordan Marsh quality merchandise, which is always the best selection possible at the price.

110 Gold Decorated Open Stock Dinner Sets

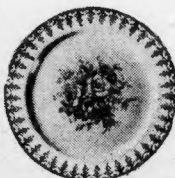
SEE THESE SETS AND COMPARE THEM WITH SIMILAR OFFERS

BUDGET DINNERWARE DEPT.—JORDAN'S FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

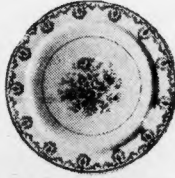


Set 1

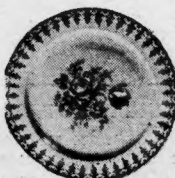
Gold lace design completely covers floral, center shoulder, center.



2 Gold lace drop with mixed bouquet in center.



3 Rich gold thistle effect, center spray of roses.



4 Gold lace drop with typical Dresden center.

\$18⁰⁰ COMPLETE



Here Are the 110 Pieces

- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Soup Plates
- 12 Salad Plates
- 12 Bread and Butter Plates
- 12 Cereal Dishes
- 12 Fruit Dishes
- 12 Cups
- 12 Saucers
- 1 Casterole and Cover
- 3 Platters
- 1 Cake Plate
- 1 Butter Plate
- 1 Utility Bowl
- 1 Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 Sugar Bowl and Cover
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Salt Shaker
- 1 Pepper Shaker

PAY AS LITTLE AS 49^c DOWN

and 49c a week if you wish

Phone HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN'S MAIL-ORDER-GRAM

FOR USE ONLY IF YOU WISH TO ORDER BY MAIL

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Please send me 110-Pc. dinner sets as listed below:

No. of Sets	No. of Sets
Set 1	Set 3
Set 2	Set 4

Name

Street and No.

City

State

Cash
Charge
C. O. D.
Budget

B59A

Immediate Delivery on 4 Patterns Sketched, and 4 Other Beautiful Patterns. Jordan's Budget Dinnerware Dept., Fourth Floor Annex.

THURSDAY—Basement Opens at 8:30!

Note that Basement opens at 8:30 A. M. Dollar Day. More Than 180,600 Extraordinary Bargains in This Great Event.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Gifts for Men; Gifts for Women and Misses; Gifts for Boys, Girls and Infants.
BE EARLY TO SAVE!



For Your Convenience, Bus Service From the Shoppers' Garag e Will Begin Earlier THURSDAY For 8:30 Dollar Day Shoppers

Men's Leather Gloves

- Genuine Pigskins • Genuine Capeskins \$1
- Genuine Suedes Usually \$1.95-\$3.30

- Closeouts—samples
- Some irregulars
- Many table cut
- Sizes 7 1/2 to 10
- No mail phone orders

- Pigskin
- Suedes
- Goat skins
- Deer skins
- Capeskins
- Strap hand
- Buck hand
- Few fur-lined
- Slip-on style
- Button style

Pair



Men's Shirts

2 FOR \$1

- Mostly first quality; some irregulars
- Many cellophane wrapped.
- Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled

Men's Shoes pr. \$1
Usually \$2.98. Sport styles in black or brown. Broken sizes. Just 100 pairs.
Men's Rubbers, 2 pr. \$1
Seconds; odd lots. 240 pairs. Medium or narrow toes.
No mail or phone orders.

Men's Hose

GIFT BOXED

4 pairs \$1

First quality. Many with linen toe and heel. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

EXTRA LONG---and Extra Wide! Pepperell SHEETS



Regularly \$1.35 and \$1.59
Size 90x110, 81x110, 72x110, 63x110
• Imagine extra length famous make sheets at this price! REVERSIBLE hems
• Clean stock, ready to use.
• All first quality. Stock up!
BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

"Pepperell" Pillow Cases Size 42x36 5 for \$1

Hand Blocked Linen Table Covers Each \$1
Usually \$1.49. Size 52x52 all linen table covers in gay patterns.
Odd Lot Part Wool Blankets Each \$1
Usually \$1.49-\$1.98. Seconds. 5% to 25% wool (balance cotton).



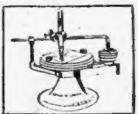
14 pc. Ruby \$1 Lunch Sets

Four cups, saucers and plates. One sugar and one creamer. Beautiful glassware at tremendous savings.



Christmas Tree Lights 3 sets \$1

Underwriter approved cord, 3 bulbs; if one burns out others stay lighted.



Usual \$10 Design O-Graph \$1

Fascinating geometric design easily made by turning crank handle.

Boys' Knickers

PAIR \$1

Usually \$1.39. Fancy or corduroy fabrics. Fully lined; worsted knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 13.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1
Plain white or fancy broadcloth shirts. 8 years to 14 1/2 neck. Usually 69c each.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Cotton flannelette. Two piece style 8 to 18. Also one piece style 8 to 12.

HALF PRICE SPECIAL Portrait Studies

Usual \$2 portrait studies that make ideal CHRISTMAS GIFTS. No appointment necessary. **SIZE 8x10**
BASEMENT STUDIO—ANNEX



\$1 EACH



Limited Lets Surpluses New Gift Wraparound Hostess Coats \$1

Misses' and women's sizes in lot. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED
NEGLIGES—MAIN BASEMENT

Parkas 2 for \$1
Sports hoods for girls and misses, deep pile rayon and cotton in gay, bright colors.
MILINERY—BASEMENT ANNEX

Girls' 88c to \$1 Skirts, Slipons, Dresses, Blouses

2 for \$1

- Dresses with gwing skirts in checks, prints, plaids, sizes 7 to 14.
- Slipons, all wool, high shades. Sizes 8 to 14.
- Blouses of cotton broadcloth, button-on or tucked in. 7 to 14.

WOMEN-FAMOUS M.K.M. and

Genuine Crepe . . Ringless . . Jacquard Lace Top . . Stretch Top and Other FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSIERY

First Quality and Irregulars of 79c to \$1.15 Gals



2 pairs \$1

- 3-thread 45 and 48-gauge crepe, jacquard lace tops, silk-toe.
- 3-thread ringless 42-gauge with rayon welt and foot reinforcements.
- 4-thread "Endurance Chiffon," 42-gauge, ringless, hile plaited for.
- 4-thread 42-gauge with rayon welt and foot reinforcement.
- 5-thread 42-gauge business girls' chifons with stretch tops.
- 7-thread 42-gauge service weight with hile plaited foot and welt.

Buy for Yourself and Buy Now for Christmas and New Year
Hosiery—Main Basement

Women's-Children's SAMPLES, Closeouts, Irregulars

Woolen Gloves, Mittens

First Quality and Irregulars of 69c to \$1.50 Grades — Come Early!

Hand crocheted, hand embroidered, classic slipons, gauntlets, mittens in group. All wanted colors.

GLOVES—MAIN BASEMENT

2 for \$1

Women's Warm Cotton Flannelette

59c-79c Gowns, Pajamas

Also RAYON SATIN Slip—Also COTTON CREPE Gowns



2 for \$1

Prepare for your comfort this winter in this exceptional value group. Flannelette gowns in sizes 16-17. Two-piece flannelette pajamas in sizes 15-16-17. Rayon satin or taffeta slips in lace or tailored styles, sizes 32 to 44. Cotton crepe gowns in sizes 16-20.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT
MAIN BASEMENT

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

4 Mayors Win; Gillis Beaten

Defeat of ex-Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis in Newburyport and averse decisions against the present mayors in Taunton and Chicopee were highlights today of the elections in 10 Massachusetts cities.

Gillis lost by 561 votes to Mayor James F. Carens in Newburyport, but the colorful red-haired "Bossy" called it "a moral victory."

Mayor Arthur E. Poole of Taunton was defeated handsily by City Auditor John E. Fitzgerald, polling only 5393 votes to 9141 for Fitzgerald.

In Chicopee, Leo P. Senecal, former state representative, overthrew Mayor Anthony J. Stonia, 10,935 to 6239.

Mayor Fred D. Rowe won a smashing victory in Brockton by a 14,000 margin.

4 MAYORS RE-ELECTED

Mayor Edward A. Coffey of Salem was unopposed. Mayor Sylvester F. Whalen of Gloucester won reelection with the vote one of the heaviest on record. There were no mayoralty contests in Quincy and Haverhill.

"Bossy" polled 3038 votes to 3599 for Mayor Carens.

Mayor Carens carried five wards. Gillis one.

Quincy

With no upsets and with only 31 per cent of the total registration voting, ward councilmen and school committeemen were returned to office in Quincy.

A single highlight was the failure of Timothy Daly, cousin of Mayor Tobin of Boston, to win political laurels. He was defeated for the city council by Christian A. Burkhard, who was re-elected.

Results of the election were:

School Committee
Healip Sutherland *5923
Mrs. Beatrice W. Nichols *6303
Julius Ansel 3081
Mrs. Claire Nelson 3472

Salem

Mayor Coffey, running without opposition, polled 14,425 votes in the Salem election featured by election to the school committee of Joseph Caruso, 29, newspaper distributor for the Boston Evening American and Boston Daily Record.

The vote for ward councilor was: Ward 1—Adam F. Stefanski, running unopposed, re-elected with 1143 votes.

Ward 2—Herman A. Stromberg, re-elected, 1404; John Carson, 1063.

Ward 3—H. Francis Dolan, re-elected, 999; Henry E. Corbin, 626.

Ward 4—Arthur H. Crosby, re-elected, 1474; Michael Brawders, 655.

Ward 5—Philip L. Morency, 2941; Leonard B. Bogart, 1921.

Ward 6—Arthur T. Ferguson, 1239; John C. Moynihan, 1099.

Mayor Whalen of Gloucester was re-elected by a 762-vote margin over Atty. John R. Cahill, Jr. Whalen polled 4817 to 4055 for Cahill.

The three aldermen re-elected were George H. Newell, 85-year-old former mayor; Donald J. Ross and Weston U. Friend. A new member of the board was Allan C. Gerring, retiring school committee member.

School committee members re-elected were Mrs. George F. Hodson and Walter C. King, with Herbert Smith elected as a new member.

Fitzgerald carried 11 of the 15 precincts in blocking Mayor Poole's bid for a third term in Taunton.

School Committee winners were Joseph H. Martin, 7916 votes; Joseph H. Powers, 6688, and Michael J. Behan, 5539. They defeated Edwin Atherton, 5324; Joseph Archikowski, 4132, and Francis H. Buckley, 3974.

Mayor Stonia of Chicopee was defeated by Leo P. Senecal, former State Representative, receiving 6239 votes to 10,935 votes for his opponent.

Three aldermen-at-large were re-elected. Alderman Frank York, George Miller and Joseph LaFleur.

Elected as new alderman-at-large was Frank B. Pelz. Two new members were elected to the school committee in Haverhill, Fred D. McGregor and Mrs. Alice Fay Garland. Committee-man Francis Cronan, in office four years, was defeated by 390 votes, while Mrs. Cora Miner Barry trailed far behind.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

USE THE ELECTRIC STAIRWAYS OR THE NEW BRIDGE TO JORDAN'S DINNERWARE DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

EIGHT Patterns for Immediate Delivery

BUY

1. for your own use.
2. Bu. for gifts.
3. Buy for Christmas and we'll lay them away for delivery when you wish.

YOU DON'T

1. have to clip any coupons (unless you wish to order by mail, and use one for convenience).
2. You don't have to call for and carry home three pieces a week.
3. You don't have to pay any delivery charges.

YOU CAN

1. charge or pay in full.
2. You can pay 49 cents each week if you wish.
3. You can fill in your self easily in the future if you break pieces; we will carry these patterns in open stock. This is IMPORTANT to you.

YOU GET

1. Your complete set of 110 pieces now.
2. You get Jordan Marsh quality merchandise, which is always the best selection possible at the price.

110 Gold Decorated Open Stock Dinner Sets

PIECE SERVICE FOR 12

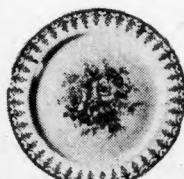
SEE THESE SETS AND COMPARE THEM WITH SIMILAR OFFERS

BUDGET DINNERWARE DEPT.—JORDAN'S FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX



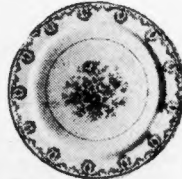
Set 1

Gold lace design completely covers shoulder, center floral spray.



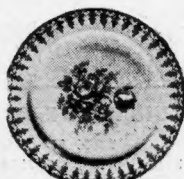
2

Gold lace drop with mixed bouquet in center.



3

Rich gold thistle effect, center spray of roses.



4

Gold lace drop with typical Dresden center.

\$18⁰⁰ COMPLETE



Here Are the 110 Pieces

- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Soup Plates
- 12 Salad Plates
- 12 Bread and Butter Plates
- 12 Cereal Dishes
- 12 Fruit Dishes
- 12 Cups
- 12 Saucers
- 1 Casserole and Cover
- 3 Platters
- 1 Cake Plate
- 1 Butter Plate
- 1 Utility Bowl
- 1 Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 Sugar Bowl and Cover
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Salt Shaker
- 1 Pepper Shaker

PAY AS LITTLE AS 49^c DOWN

and 49c a week if you wish

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JORDAN'S MAIL-ORDER-GRAM

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Please send me 110-Pc. dinner sets as listed below:

No. of Sets	No. of Sets
Set 1	Set 3
Set 2	Set 4

Name

Street and No.

City

State

Cash
Charge
C. O. D.
Budget

559A

Immediate Delivery on 4 Patterns Sketched, and 4 Other Beautiful Patterns. Jordan's Budget Dinnerware Dept., Fourth Floor Annex.

R. H. WHITE. CO.

WASHINGTON & BEDFORD STS. HARRISON AVE. & CHICKERING PL.

READY THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

IN WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR CHINA SHOP

Also at White's Cambridge Store . . . Open every evening

**JUST 300 SETS OF PATTERN NO. 1
AND 350 SETS OF PATTERN NO. 2
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



Pattern No. 1



Pattern No. 2

Choose either of two lovely GOLD DECORATED patterns

110 PIECE DINNER SETS

At a Price That Speaks For Itself . . . **\$16.95** complete

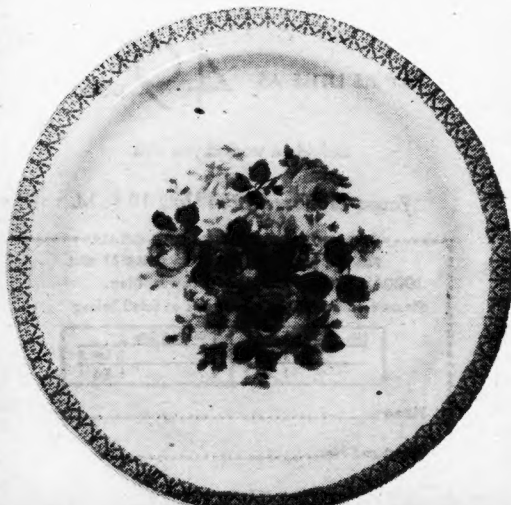
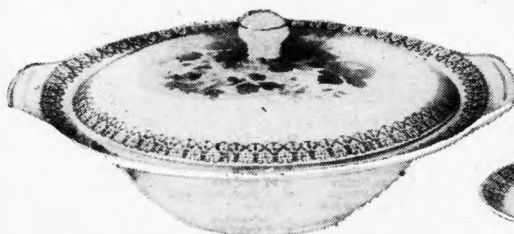
1. All 110 pieces are decorated with gold color
2. You get large 10 inch dinner plates
3. All handles and knobs are traced with gold color
4. All essential pieces and many extras

Both patterns, as you'll see from the illustrations, are delightful, dainty, smart as tomorrow, and we think you'll be hard pressed to decide which you like best. The dinnerware is good, pieces are nicely shaped, carefully decorated and, of course the low price speaks for itself. Imagine, each of the 110 pieces averages to cost you just over 15c each.

PATTERN 1 is a colorful Dresden Rose bouquet center with a gold color lace design border.

PATTERN 2 has a mixed flower on trellis center with gold color lace design border.

3 EASY WAYS TO PAY



HERE ARE THE 110 PIECES IN THE SET

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 12 Dinner Plates | 12 Soup Plates |
| 12 Salad Plates | 12 Bread & Butters |
| 12 Cereal Plates | 12 Fruit Dishes |
| 12 Saucers | 12 Cups |
| 1 Casserole and cover | 3 Platters |
| 1 Cake Plate | 1 Butter Plate |
| 1 Utility Bowl | 1 Oval Vegetable Dish |
| 1 Sugar Bowl and cover | 1 Round Vegetable Dish |
| 1 Pickle Dish | |
| 1 Cream Pitcher | |

HERE ARE THE 3 EASY WAYS TO PAY:

WHITE'S CHARGE-PLATE

Our regular 30-day charge plan, bill rendered at the end of each month, payable 24 days thereafter.

WHITE CONVENIENCE PAYMENT PLAN

. . . small down payment and balance monthly over long period of time . . . a small carrying charge is included.

WHITE STAR SHOPPING COUPONS

. . . buy a book of coupons for which you make small down payment and pay the balance due over 6-month period . . . use coupons when you wish to buy anything we sell.

Sorry, because of limited quantities, no mail or phone orders taken

Maid Held in \$500 On Theft Charges

Miss Christina Vera Cobb, 36, attractive brunette, was held in \$500 bail today by Judge Daniel W. Casey in West Roxbury court while police of three towns investigated alleged thefts of clothing and jewelry at homes where she was employed as a maid.

The woman, who said she came from Presque Isle, Me., was specifically charged with taking clothing and miscellaneous articles from the home of Mrs. James Heahan of Park st., West Roxbury, last month.

ALLEGED LOOT FOUND

After police of Boston, Walpole and Dedham reported they were investigating other alleged thefts from homes, Judge Casey continued the case to Dec. 13.

Involved are clothing and jewelry amounting to several hundred dollars, police said.

Search for the woman ended at a rooming house in Norwood where police seized her.

Special Officers Fred Murphy and Vaughn Newey said search of her rooms disclosed a number of rings, dresses, stockings and several pieces of luggage.

WANTED IN DEDHAM

At the home of Charles W. Conrad, Baker st., Walpole, where she was most recently employed, several hundred dollars worth of clothing and jewelry was reported missing. Members of the Conrad family identified clothing seized by police as belonging to them.

Police of Dedham reported they have a warrant charging the Cobb girl with having stolen jewelry and merchandise from the home of Don Gleason Hill, of Willow st., Dedham, during September. They were unable to estimate the value of the articles.

Meanwhile, in Wolliboro, N. H., Frances Dedozitch, 22, also employed as a maid, awaited the arrival of Boston officers, who will return her to Boston to face a warrant charging her with taking clothes and jewels worth \$265 from the home of Minnie R. Fox, Dorchester, in 1935.

The girl denied the theft and declared she does not know the Fox woman, but agreed to waive rendition to Massachusetts.

HUNT STOLEN GEMS

Detectives searched pawn shops today for traces of a \$2500 bar pin, set with emeralds and diamonds, stolen on Beacon Hill from the car of Mrs. Katrina Harris, wife of the Rev. John Upham Harris, assistant rector of Trinity Church, Copley Square.

Cause of War Still Puzzle

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Nobody knows what started this last war. Which is just as good a reason as any.

Boundaries are as sacred as a bar towel and civilian rights are permanently abridged like whiskers on the barber shop floor.

Every year the Venetians hold a wedding ceremony in which Venice is wedded to the Adriatic. And every time we look at Europe we realize the Atlantic is also a sweetheart.

Gilchrist's

Furniture, Rug, Radio,
Electric Appliance
Depts. in Boston

**OPEN
WEDNESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.**

HORACE ASKS COURT TO MAKE HIM 'ED'

Face Whitman Rower, 19, of Carridge, captain of football at exclusive Lawrence Academy in Groton, is much too rugged an athlete to go through life with the name of Horace.

Blakes to be called Ed and has asked in Middlesex probate court the right to legally change his name to Edward.

Yang Rower's petition frankly

stated as his reason for wanting to swap names that he found Horace "distasteful and embarrassing to him in athletics."

Because he is a minor, the petition was brought by the youth's father, George E. Rower, Boston and Cambridge attorney.

In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Young Rower heads the Lawrence Academy Christian Association and is president of the Stu-

dent Council at the school.

Special Best Complete Course \$2.00
Newest Famous! Boston's Famous School
3 Private Lessons \$1.00
Uptown School
320 Mass. Ave., at North
Personal Instruction Miss Saiter, English
Ballet, Ballroom, Steth. Instr.
Stoma. Tramp. Waltz, Dance, etc.
The school occupies a room in
CAB. 0520. Bookings guaranteed to save time.
Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Saiter's Course! Learn while you
enjoy! (Enroll Now! Learn Now!)
—Expert Guidance Instructors for the Ladies—

THURSDAY IS DOLLAR DAY.. HUNDREDS OF GIFT "BUYS"

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN
BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY
Thursday Thursday

Use Cash-A-Grams in Gilchrist Basement

Gift Blouses, Sweaters Skirts, Coat Sweaters

Many usually \$3.00, for below 1/2 Price

- Blouses, rayon fabrics, frilly or tailored. Seconds.
- Wool Sweaters, hand knit looking, long sleeve styles
- Skirts, novelty type, pleated or plain styles in wool or wool and rayon. Smart new fabrics.
- Box Coat Sweaters in attractive new pastel and dark shades. Buy now for gifts. Save!

Misses' \$1.19 Wool Gift Sweaters

Less than 1/2 price

All wool zephyr slippers in white, pastels or dark. Expensive looking. Hand knit effects! Grand buy!

**\$2.99 and other Frocks
Less Than 1/2 Price**
Misses', juniors' and women's printed rayon challis, French rayon crepe, high shades. Some are seconds.



Full length Mirrors. Walnut color finish frames.....\$1
Rayon Brocade or Rayon Crepe Slips, Rayon Satin Panties. Some irreg. 2 for \$1
Tots' Wash Frocks, wash suits. Some irreg. 2 for \$1
Girls' \$1.79 Lined Ski Pants, bib or waistband.....\$1
• Boys' Leather Gloves, Mittens, rayons, elastic cuffs.....2 pairs for \$1
• Women's, Children's Gloves, wools, novelty knits, string gloves, 2nds 3 pairs for \$1

Boys' Polo Shirts, Pajamas, Sweaters Also all wool toques and sweatshirts. Many irregulars of 79c each, many limited quantities. 2 for \$1

Misses' Parka Hoods, brushed knit, usually 89c each 2 for \$1
Men's \$1.69 Blanket Robes. Medium and large.....\$1

Shoe Repair 2 pairs for \$1
Composition half soles and rubber heels for men or children. single pair 50c

29c Rayon Undies
Cotton, 10% and 12 1/2% Wool with Rayon Stripes Sauggies 6 for \$1

Rayon bloomers, step-ins and French panties in novelty weaves. Snuggies in cotton, 10% and 12 1/2% wool with rayon stripe. Some irreg.

• Women's Cotton Balbriggan Gowns, irreg. 89c styles 2 for \$1

Ringless Crepe and other Full Fashioned Silk Stockings
Many 1/2 Price

2 pairs for \$1

Irregulars of 79c to \$1.00 stockings All silk sheer crepes, also our own famous "Business Girl" stockings, lisle reinforced.

Service Weight Silk Stockings, mock seam, lisle reinforced, new shades.....3 pairs for \$1
Boys' Wolf Stockings, irreg. 3 for \$1 of 59c, golf and cotton.....3 for \$1

Gift Cotton Frocks
Also full length hostess coats, house coats, 80 square percale! All perfect. Misses', Women's. each \$1.09 Wash Frocks Less Than 1/2 Price

Gayly printed dresses, button front house coats, Hooverettes. Even extra sizes. 2 for \$1

Men's \$1.00 and other Shirts 1/2 Price

2 for \$1

All perfect! Pleated back and pleated sleeves. Fancies in neat checks and stripes, plenty of white, elopphone wrapped.

Men's Winter Weight Union Suits, Usually 89c each.....2 for \$1
79c Handkerchiefs and Rayon Tie Sets, large handkerchief. Gift boxed 2 sets \$1

Companion Bargain
Boys' \$5.95 All Wool Mackinaws \$3.99
New England maker of fine overcoats had short ends made into Mackinaws. Sizes 12 and 14 only. Limited quantity.

Companion Bargain
Men's \$3.95 Gift Robes \$2.99
75% wool, 25% rayon flannel! Shawl collar, Royal and maroon. Individually boxed Men's \$1.39 Suede Leather Socks 1/2 Price Socks leather outer and soft. Sizes 26 to 32. One pair 50c. \$2.99

Companion Bargain
Men's many seconds of \$3.95 Shoes \$2 pair
Many Goodyear welts, leather soles. Many crepe soles, Goodyear stitched in Brown and black. Sizes 6 to 11.

Companion Bargain
Misses' \$10.75 Winter Coats Less Than 1/2 Price \$5
Plaid backs, sport fabrics, some fully lined. Many one of a kind. Some 2nds.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



WHITE'S BASEMENT
B. WHITE CO.

Men's All Wool Coat Sweaters
reinforced at elbows for longer wear

\$2

Navy, oxford grey or brown leather all wool sweaters with two pockets. Smart rib weave. Sizes 36 to 46.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—H. H. Ward or T. R. O'Connell 7430

Reds Drive Wedge To Split Finland

Continued from Page 2

thousands of troops along Petsamo front and aerial forays for reconnoitering and bombing.

Finnish, fighting stubbornly in the cold and twilight of the Arctic, and of repulsing sporadic Russian attacks and of shooting down a Russian bombing plane. A detachment of 200 Red soldiers, apparently part of the parachute infantry dropped in northern Finland, was said to have been captured near Salmijarvi on the Finnish-Norwegian border.

Speculating on the course of the Russians' westward drive in the Kuolajarvi sector, observers assumed their planes would bomb heavily the railway communications between Rovaniemi and Finland's Bothnian seaport, Kemi, opposite the Swedish iron port of Lulea.

Any Russian naval attempt to penetrate the Gulf of Bothnia, however, seemed to have been blocked effectively by Swedish and Finnish mines and Finnish guns being

Three Words Describe 'War'

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—The German high command summarized a lull on the Western Front and in the war at sea today with three words: "No special events."

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—This morning's war communique said: "Nothing of importance to report."

placed on the Aland Islands at the mouth of the gulf.

Russian attempts to advance southward from the Arctic coast had not yet overcome the Finnish resistance at Petsamo, according to reports reaching Kirkene.

Two Finnish fishing boats loaded with refugees were reported sunk by Russian warships while trying to reach Varangerfjord from districts west of Petsamo. All aboard were said to have been lost.



YOU
are cordially invited to use the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
Free to the Public
Located at

333 Washington Street
Opposite Milk Street
Entrance also at 24 Province St.

420 Boylston Street
Berkeley Building, Second Floor

60 Norway Street
Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, or obtained.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

*When you
smoke you want
to know*

*...that your cigarette is the
best that money can buy*

No other cigarette at any price can give you Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

That's why Chesterfields **SMOKE COOLER**
TASTE BETTER and are **DEFINITELY Milder.**

Make your next pack Chesterfield



*You can't buy a
BETTER cigarette*

DeMar Wins Fatigue Test Over Youths

Old Clarence DeMar, perennial Marathoner, has scored one for the veterans, besting younger athletes in a unique fatigue test, scientists were told today at Philadelphia.

As a result of the test, DeMar was likened by Dr. Ross A. McFarland of the Harvard University Fatigue Laboratory to the older skilled worker, "conditioned physically and nervously by long training for steady strains."

Dr. McFarland added that industry makes a costly mistake in replacing such veterans with ambitious young "sprinters" who cannot hold the pace.

The record of the unique treadmill test was laid before the scientists in Philadelphia by Dr. McFarland at the annual session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

First, DeMar, now 51 years old, worked out on the treadmill, the doctor said; then younger athletes had their turn.

Pulse and energy tests showed DeMar could keep up a steady grind for hours, seemingly without tiring and without "disturbing his internal economy."

College athletes, the doctor said, collapsed under the same pace, and their pulse showed their exertions. Dr. McFarland added that the younger runners could set the machine whirling with short sprints, of which the wiry old DeMar was no longer capable, but the youngsters were unable to hold the pace.

Seek Overseas Haven for Jews

PRAGUE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Jewish leaders hastened today to remove possibly to overseas havens all male Jews under 37 from the German protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia before the deadline, Feb. 28.

Havens overseas were favored over the Jewish reservation in former Poland, to which thousands have been removed recently.

There are about 70,000 Jews in Bohemia and Moravia. It was estimated a large percentage of the men would be affected by the removal order.

All Jewish wealth is to be pooled to finance removal of the destitute. Others will be permitted to take with them 100 crowns (about \$245). Wives left behind may operate the business of their husbands, but it was understood women and children must leave later.

2 FINN SHIPS MISSING

LONDON, Dec. 6 (INS)—A Reuters dispatch from Oslo today said it was reported that two Finnish vessels are missing and are believed to have been sunk by Russian warships.

Advertisement

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could you desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 16¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

AT I. J. FOX THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ONE OF THE "GRANDEST FUR BUYS" OF THE YEAR..GLORIOUS FASHIONS..SUPERB VALUES

One Day Sale
THURSDAY UNTIL 9

Dark Tipped Raccoon. \$77

Dark Muskrat Coat. \$77

Leopard Cat Swagger. \$77

Mink-dyed Muskrat. \$77

Grey Caracul-dyed Kidskin. \$77

Black Cross Persian Lamb. \$77

Save '23 to '48

MANY ARE HOLLYWOOD ADAPTATIONS
ALL ARE I. J. FOX FINE QUALITY FURS

Choice FUR COATS

\$77

USUALLY \$100 to \$125

Imagine! These New Fur Coats . . . only \$77

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGERS . . . \$77

BLACK CROSS PERSIAN LAMB COATS . . . \$77

FINE NEW SILVER MUSKRAT SWAGGERS . . . \$77

DARK MUSKRAT HEM LENGTH SWAGGERS . . . \$77

NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN SWAGGERS . . . \$77

COLORFUL LEOPARD CAT SPORTSTERS . . . \$77

BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS . . . \$77

DARK TIPPED RACCOON GREATCOATS . . . \$77

SLEEK BLACK MOIRE PONY SPORTSTERS . . . \$77

PAY \$7.70 NOW
THEN BUDGET THE BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS.

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

I. J. FOX FINE FURS MAKE FINE GIFTS

Do you know?

at Summerfield's
25c WEEKLY
buys as much as
\$10.00 worth of
PRACTICAL GIFTS
Gifts for **"HER"**

HOSE—2 prs. \$1.00 SLIPS—2 for \$1.78 SLIPPERS—\$1.98

GOWNS—\$1.98 UMBRELLAS—\$1.98 HANDBAGS—\$1.98

GLOVES—\$1.98 SWEATERS—\$1.98 SKIRTS—\$1.98

Gifts for "HIM"

SHIRTS—3 for \$2.50 GLOVES—\$1.49 SCARFS—\$1.00

PAJAMAS—\$1.95 ROBES—\$2.95 SLIPPERS—\$1.95

HOSE—3 prs. \$1.00 SWEATERS—\$1.98 SUDE JACKETS—\$5.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
No Interest or Carrying Charge!

Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—123 WASHINGTON ST., STUAKS
WALTHAM LAWRENCE | MANCHESTER, N. H.
274 Newbury St. 474 Essex St. 870 Elm St.
Salem and Somerville Customers Telled to Bar For, Clothing
and Jewelry Departments in Boston

Gift Headquarters for the Whole Family

Claim No. R-110695 Massachusetts. **Check No.**
North American Accident Insurance Company
Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street
Chicago
November 20, 1939

Pay to the order of Mary Kearney, Widow and Beneficiary of Arthur Kearney, deceased, \$1000.00

One Thousand and No/100 Dollars

THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.
CHICAGO, ILL. 2-15

Claim Examiner.

HERE IS \$1000 INSURANCE CHECK MADE OUT TO MRS. MARY KEARNEY
Boston Evening American Subscribers May Get Same Protection

AMERICAN'S INSURANCE POLICY PAID MOTHER OF 12

"If it hadn't been for the American's insurance policy, I don't know what we would have done!"

Those were the words today of Mrs. Mary A. Kearney, mother of 12 children, her eyes brimming with tears of gratitude when Leonard Liscoll, of the Boston Evening American's circulation department, presented her with a \$1000 check.

The story is as simple as it is tragic.

On Oct. 6 her husband William Kearney, a laborer, hurried home through the dusk to their modest apartment on Lawley st., Dorchester, with his weekly pay check of \$13.60. The supper would be hot and good, mostly enough to take care of 14 appetites. . . If everybody didn't ask for more.

Kearney reached the corner of his street and the light was in the window.

Suddenly . . . screeching brakes . . . a thud on the pavement.

Two days later Kearney died at City Hospital and Mrs. Kearney was alone in this world with 12 children, three of them old enough to work but unable to find it.

"We didn't know where to turn, whom to see," said Mrs. Kearney. "I just had a small policy, barely enough to give my husband a decent burial."

"I receive several dollars a week from the welfare, but that just about keeps us alive. My older boys, pounding the streets day in and out, sometimes found a bit of work here and there to get us over the rough spots."

"Then I remembered the insurance policy which we had taken out through the Boston Evening American."

INSURED 2 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney had been faithful readers of the American for 23 years and two years ago Mr. Kearney accepted the American's offer of an insurance policy at three cents a week, available to home delivery subscribers. This special offer is open to all bona fide home delivery readers of this newspaper.

"Now we have a chance to come out of the darkness," said Mrs. Kearney, smiling through her tears.

"Now my boys and girls can have new suits, new dresses, a chance to go out to meet the world—with their heads high! Now all of us will find jobs."

The Evening American's policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Co., one of the nation's foremost insurance companies.

If you are interested in protection of those you love, why not use the coupon in an adjoining column.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first One Dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most effective relief you have experienced, send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This little black tablet, having the stomach, opens food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the most delicious food without fear. For heartburn, acid, flatulency and waste so often caused by indigestion. Builds making you feel, and gives you one—TRY ONE DOSE of this little black tablet.

Insured? Here's Chance

Boston Evening American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

I am interested in the North American Accident Insurance policy available to your regular home delivery subscribers at only three cents a week. I would be pleased to get further information about this policy.

NAME

ADDRESS

Marines Honor Bay State Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Navy announced today the following Massachusetts appointments and promotions in the Marine Corps Reserve:

Second Lieutenants: John R. Burnett, USMCR, 32 Thorndike st., Somerville; Herbert W. Coulter, Jr., USMCR, Washington st., South Easton; Henry S. Taylor, Jr., USMCR, 71 Temple st., North Abington; Arnold Lawson, Jr., USMCR, 24 Thomas W. Lawson, 2d USMCR, both of 1 Hemlock st., Beverly Farms.

First Lieut. Basil A. Martin, USMCR (A-V), 723 South Franklin st., Holbrook.

The War Department announced that First Lieut. James J. O'Rourke, Company E, 101st Infantry (61 Pleasant st.), West Roxbury, of the National Guard had been commissioned an officer of the National Guard of the United States.

COURT PLANS PARTY

Final arrangements for the annual Christmas party will be made tonight at a meeting of the Carroll Court, M. C. O. F. to be held in Legion Hall, South st., Jamaica Plain. Chief Ranger John B. Hoar will preside.

Advertisement

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial-mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DON'T DRUG YOUR BRAIN TO EASE (muscular pain)

RUB IN Omega Oil RUB OUT PAIN

Doctors don't use a general anesthetic to relieve superficial muscular pain. Why take chances dosing and dosing? Rub in the quick-acting, penetrating, counter-irritant Omega Oil. It won't burn or blister. Massage deeply where it does most good. Gain its powerful, circulation-stimulating benefits. For over 50 years, Omega Oil has helped break up congestion, soothe away misery of bad sprains, strains, muscle-stiffness, rheumatic aches, chest and throat colds. Keep Omega Oil handy always. It's so good for so many things. All drug stores, 35¢; economy size, 60¢.

WON'T BURN! WON'T BLISTER! PENETRATES!

3 Republicans Get High-Salaried Jobs

Three surprise appointments to lucrative state jobs were made today with Gov. Saltonstall naming outstanding Republican leaders to the high-salaried posts.

President of the Senate Joseph R. Cotton, Lexington, was named chairman of the public utilities commission succeeding Abraham C. Webber, whose term expired Dec. 1.

Francis McKeown, once a secretary to former Gov. Charles F. Hurley, steps down from the chairmanship with a loss of \$1000 in salary. Cotton will receive \$8000 annually.

SURPRISE APPOINTMENTS
In another move which upset all political wisecracks, the Governor named George W. Schryver, chairman



ELMER NELSON
To Racing Commission

man of the Republican State Committee, as associate commissioner of public works succeeding Frank L. Kane.

Schryver is appointed for a three-year term at \$6000 a year. He is a lumber dealer and lives in Wilmamstown. He became chairman of the state committee when Carol E. Meins resigned to become secretary to Saltonstall.

The third surprise was revealed when the Governor sent the name of Elmer E. Nelson to the executive council for approval as a member of the racing commission for three years at \$4000 a year.

Nelson, a Milford gasoline dealer, was the Governor's privately paid secretary as "supervisor of employment" until he resigned more than a month ago after a storm of criticism from legislators and department heads.

MAY RE-NAMING HULTMAN

Nelson replaces Harold W. Pierce of Milton, who was appointed to the job this year to fill the place left vacant by former Sen. George Moise of Waltham. Moise resigned under fire.

Although the term of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, has expired, no appointment to that post was announced today. It is considered one of the choicest plum in the state service.

The job pays \$6000 a year with an additional \$2500 as chairman of the Metropolitan Water Commission. Political observers believe Hultman will be re-appointed.

The new appointments threw three more Democrats out of state positions and filled their places with old-line members of the G. O. P.

Many appeals have been sent to the Governor seeking the retention of Webber in his public utility commission post, but all were unavailable.

Another Democrat to feel the G. O. P. axe was Joseph Fucillo, mem-



JOSEPH R. COTTON
Public Utilities Head

ber of the State Barbers' Board. He was appointed by former Governor James M. Curley and today was replaced by Louis Nicholas of Cambridge, whom the Governor named for a three-year term at \$2500 annually.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Other appointments today were Atty. Philip Nichols, Park st., Newton, State Board of Housing; Dr. Robert B. Osgood, reappointed as trustee of the Massachusetts Hospital school; James Buchanan, Jr., Willow st., Chelsea, trustee of the Soldiers' Home; Dr. Kenneth S. Fletcher, Chicopee, medical examiner for Hampden County; Frederick P. Schmidt of Boston and Frank A. Bayrd of Malden, to be members of the advisory board, department of public welfare.

Robert C. Cobb of Littleton, advisory board, department of agriculture; Arthur Howard, Pittsfield, advisory board, department of agriculture; Henry Caldwell, Walpole, trustee Norfolk County Agricultural school, and George L. Johnson, Waltham, commissioner of firemen's relief.

Mayor Roger Lowell Putnam of Springfield, scion of the Boston blue-blood Lowell family and an outstanding Democrat, was supplanted on the advisory board, department of education, by Mrs. Flora Lane of Worcester.

John Jackson Walsh of Jamaica Plain, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for New England, was also appointed to the advisory board, department of education, replacing Patrick A. O'Connell of Brookline.

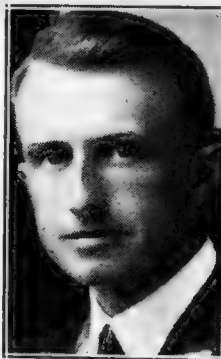
PROBE FATAL ACCIDENT

BROCKTON, Dec. 6.—Police today investigated an accident in which Miss Mary Reilly, 62, was instantly killed by an auto in Belmont st. as she stepped from a bus.



WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
363 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
11 AM. - 5 PM. - 11 AM. - 5 PM.

ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS



GEORGE W. SCHRYVER
Public Works Post

MARRY ME ROBERTA
and I'll buy the Xmas Wedding
Ring at the good old
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 Washington St., Boston
They give a lovely Christmas gift
with each ring.

at **WASHINGTON Jewelry**

5 FLOORS



Don't Tire Yourself Out

shopping all over town;
you find gifts for ALL
right here—5 floors full!

**RAZORS
DIAMONDS
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CLOCKS
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DINNWARE
TYPEWRITERS
MIXERS
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SILVERWARE
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Easiest Credit In Town!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
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11 AM. - 5 PM. - 11 AM. - 5 PM.

ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS

at **Good Old WASHINGTON Jewelry**

**XMAS CHEER
365 DAYS
A YEAR**

EMERSON'S MAGIC RADIO

\$9.95 50c Week

**NO AERIAL!
NO GROUND!
BUILT-IN ANTENNA!
NO INSTALLATION!**
5-Tube AC-DC! Superhet!
Electro Dynamic Speaker!
Model D8-301

AMERICAN-FOREIGN
5 Tubes and Improved balanced AC-DC! Superhet!
Dynamic Speaker! Model C-205. 50c wk.

PUSH-BUTTON
5 Tubes! AC-DC Push Button Tuning
American Foreign Police!
Model C-205. 50c wk.

EMERSON PORTABLE 6-TUBE SUPERHET!
Play on AC-DC Home Current—Plays on its own Battery Power! Sensitized Lotharrettes! (Model D-1-FB). 50c a Week Complete with Batteries

AMERICAN-FOREIGN EMERSON PUSH BUTTON
AC-DC! Superhet! 6 Tubes and Improved Balanced Unit! Sensitized Lotharrettes! (Model C-205). 50c a Week

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Also FITZBURGH, BROOKLINE, WALTHAM
5 BIG STORES! OPEN NIGHTS!

HOUSE OF RADIO BARGAINS

FOUND

ALL these Watches: Bulova — Hamilton — Gruen — Longines — Elgin — Waltham — Helbro — Crosby — Benrus — Croydon at the Washington Jewelry Co. — the ONLY store in Boston where ALL these watches are found.

Sanford Recount Due Over Election

SANFORD, Me., Dec. 6—A recount was predicted today in an election which saw Archie C. Michaud, town clerk and tax collector for the last five years, defeated by Major Paul S. Emery by 322 votes.

Friends of Michaud said he would seek a recount immediately. State auditors now are auditing the books of the tax collector's office following a request by the board of selectmen.

ELECTROLYSIS

The only method recognized as safe and permanent by the American Medical Association for the removal of undesirable hair. No pain. MODERATE fee. CONSULTATION FREE. Physician's Residence.

Marjorie Sullivan
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
55 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 712, MAN. 0224

WATCH REPAIRING

SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS	60c	WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait	15c	YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED	\$1.50 AND UP
COMPLETE STEM & CROWN	40c	GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS	30c EACH	INCLUDING MATERIAL	
1 Hand, 15c		Also large selection of metal and leather watch bands		1 YEAR GUARANTEE	

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St. 3 Doors from Washington St.



MAYOR JOHN COLLINS, LEFT, AND MAYOR MAURICE TOBIN
Go Over Food Stamp Situation

PUSH PLAN FOR STAMP 'ACT' HERE

Mayor Tobin acted quickly today to inaugurate the government's "stamp plan" in Boston.

Returning from a visit to Providence, where the relief stamp plan is in its third day, Tobin called Washington authorities on the telephone in an effort to speed action in bringing the system to Boston.

The city council already is on record as favoring installation of the plan here. The mayor is enthusiastically in favor of the scheme.

Tobin declared it not only would eliminate the need for the present commodities stations in Boston, but would benefit the needy in greater degree, about one-third, and at the same time wipe out malnutrition.

Providence grocery merchants expect an increase of \$750,000 in their annual income under the plan.

To get first hand information Mayor Tobin flew to Providence with Daniel A. Murphy, business manager of the welfare department. They heard preliminary details of the plan designed to benefit relief recipients and at the same time improve general business.

The Mayor plans to return to Providence to make a full study of the plan, which may take several days.

Mayor John C. Carr, of Medford also made a preliminary study of the plan in its first New England tryout.

The first two days of the system, said Julian B. Greene, Providence representative of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, the agency behind the scheme, has seen 3000 pounds buy orange stamps worth \$2500 and get free, blue stamps worth \$1400.

Not to Recall Jury In Trapper's Death

OSSEEE, N. H., Dec. 6 The Carroll County grand jury will not be recalled to consider the fatal shooting of Chester Whiting, 33-year-old Tamworth hunter, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, Wendell Folkins charged with the accidental shooting of Whiting will be free under bail of \$2000 until a grand jury is impaneled in May. Whiting was found shot to death near his traps, Nov. 21, during the New Hampshire deer hunting season.

Advertisement

Often Many Women Have STUBBORN BACKACHE

When Lazy Kidneys Are To Blame

Medical statistics say that many more women suffer from miserable, stubborn backache than do men—a fact we all deplore.

Much annoying backache comes from harmful acids and poisons that stay too long in the blood because the kidneys, whose work it is to pass them out of the blood, fall down on the job—they grow sluggish—lazy—inactive.

Remember when your kidneys are thus ailing, causing backache to bring daily misery, you may need a grand, good diuretic and stimulant that has proved so effective with so many. Get Gold Medal Haarleem Oil Capsules—they have helped thousands.

Backache is often a symptom of inactive kidneys and dizzy spells, nervousness, leg cramps, getting up nights—difficult and scanty passage—puffy eyes and swollen ankles may also be a warning that your kidneys need flushing out.

Gold Medal Haarleem Oil Capsules is a favorite diuretic—get a 35 cent box—ask for Gold Medal—the original—the pure—the genuine—right from Haarleem in Holland.

Don't be an easy mark and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal—look for the Gold Medal on the box—it means a real pure kidney diuretic.

JUST WHY SHOULD I switch to Electric Cooking?

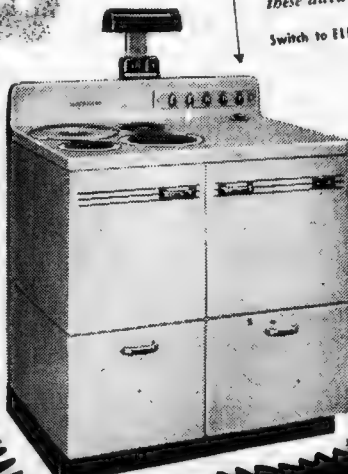
It's a fair question...and one that deserves a candid answer. You should enjoy the benefits that only electric cooking can bring you for these ten reasons:

- IT'S CLEAN**—No smoke or soot. Kitchen walls, cooking utensils remain spotless!
- IT'S FAST**—Electric ovens cook food just as fast as it is possible for food to cook. And surface elements heat up with the speed of electricity!
- IT'S ECONOMICAL**—You cook your whole meal at one time in the oven, part of the time with the heat off due to perfect insulation!
- IT'S HEALTHFUL**—Cook the waterless way. Save food value instead of throwing it down the drain.
- IT'S SAFE**—as electric light itself!
- IT gives you BETTER FLAVOR**—Vegetables cook to perfection in their own steam, meats without basting.
- IT assures PERFECT RESULTS**—All heat is controlled so cooking failures are a thing of the past.
- IT'S COOL**—An electric range cooks the food and not the cook.
- IT'S MODERN**—A source of pride to the woman who wants her kitchen to remain up-to-date.
- IT'S SIMPLE**—Snap the switch and cooking begins.
- IT gives you MORE LEISURE**—Cook your dinner while you're at the movies or entertaining. Heat is controlled automatically.



Yes... anyone can cook electrically! Why not come in and look over a new electric range and discover these advantages for yourself?

Switch to ELECTRIC Cooking Now... It's Better in Every Way!



THIS NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
"YARDLEY" ELECTRIC RANGE
gives you all ten benefits
for only \$109.50 with your old range
GENEROUS TERMS SEE IT TODAY!

Edison Shops

AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS



BOSTON
Edison
COMPANY

CONNOLLY GIVES UP IN PROBE

Continued from Page 3

"I'll call you no names but I think you're wrong. I differ with you."

Turning to the newspaperman, Connolly said:

"Don't forget that part—I differ with you."

Then he turned back to Lurie and said:

"I wish you luck."

By now the somewhat surprised attorney was able to get in a word, and he replied:

"Thank you. I think it's very generous of you."

Someone then told Connolly about the testimony Clerk Noonan had given in the warrant session. Connolly's face reddened and he barked:

"He's a — liar."

ARRAIGNMENT DELAYED

The arraignment was delayed by a conference in the district attorney's office.

While waiting for the formalities, Connolly was asked for a statement by the reporters. He replied with this quotation from Longfellow:

"What seems to us but dim
Funereal taper,

May be heaven's distant lamp."

Filing Clerk Noonan told his story to Judge Frank Tommasello, with Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle asking for the complaints as he prepared to go before the grand jury, seeking indictments.

He said he would seek indictments charging Connolly with soliciting and accepting gratuities while a county officer, the same sort of indictments as have already been returned against John F. Dowd, former sheriff.

When Noonan took the witness stand a group of women employees were ready to testify. It was learned that they, too, were prepared to tell similar stories.

The veteran clerk testified he had received a telephone call summoning him to Connolly's office shortly after the latter took up his duties as clerk of the civil superior court.

"I went to the office and asked Mr. Connolly if he wanted me. He said, 'No. Don't come.'"

Conway was sitting in a chair. He told me he would see me outside in the corridor after five o'clock.

"I met him. He said to me, 'You've got a pretty good job. It will cost you \$300 to stay in it.'"

He asked me to see some of the other fellows in the office, but I said no. I went to Atty. Francis M. Balch to borrow the money.

"I gave Conway three one hundred dollar bills."

CONNOLLY GIVES UP

Conway was in court with his lawyer, Atty. Herbert F. Callahan. Connolly surrendered at the courthouse a short while later.

Connolly made the agreement to surrender directly with Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle after Police Commr. J. J. Sepp F. Timilty had ordered he be arrested "on sight."

With Commissioner Timilty declaring his men had been left "holding the bag" in the Dowd case, the breach widened between police and the district attorney's office when the telephone agreement was reached between Connolly and Doyle.

Advertisement

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musherole. You get such QUICK relief because Musherole is MORE than just a "salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds.

Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! Strength: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra-Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSHEROLE



Boston Evening Globe photo.

FACES CHARGES—Seized by Hub police and released when Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan (right), posted bail of \$5000, William T. Conway, Dorchester politician, appears at Suffolk courthouse. He faces charges of being an accessory before the fact of acceptance of bribes and conspiracy in the probe of John P. Connolly, resigned clerk of Superior Court.

Sargent Freshmen To Give Exhibition

Freshman girls will be put on exhibition for their folk song through their poems, dancing, marching, apparatus work and night before the public at Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education. The exhibition is the most conducted annually by the athletic association of the college.

Why Pay \$5?

Get the
Glamour of
Natural Curls
Sensational
NATURELLE
Permanent
\$2.50

COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO TRIM & SET

Do Barry Beauty Salons

191 Union St., Lynn
Ombre, you'll like
Phone Lynn 5-9111, 5-9112

Malden, 30 Pleasant St.
E. entrance 2nd floor
In the Belmont—Phone Malden 2137

Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central St. Room 213, Elliot 8870

Other Do Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, Fall River, New Bedford

\$3.00 Delivers It for Christmas!

SOLID MAPLE 8-Pc. Bedroom

• Chest • Dresser • Mirror • Bed • Mattress • Spring • 2 Pillows

8 Pcs. COMPLETE BUY NOW—SAVE \$30! PAY NEXT YEAR!

ALL BEDDING INCLUDED!

Regularly \$39... and worth every penny of it! The group includes 4-drawer Chest, Full or Twin Bed, Dresser, Framed Mirror, Roll-edge Mattress, 4-banded Spring and 2 Feather Pillows. The Colonial design has been authentically reproduced, and note these outstanding features:

- Solid Northern Maple
- Solid Ends
- Dustproof throughout
- Center Drawer Guide Construction
- Hand-rubbed Mellow Finish
- Padded Construction
- Worn Edges
- Hardwood Interiors
- Shaped Fronts
- All Bedding Picked for Exceptional Comfort and Value.

Home Makers to Millions

Kane's

740 Washington St. BOSTON
505 Mass Ave., CAMBRIDGE

390 Moody St., WALTHAM
219 Union Street, LYNN

Super-Store, LAWRENCE
1546 Hancock St., QUINCY

Open Every Night Until Xmas

WED. and THURS. At All Kane Stores

RAPHAEL'S SELL MORE PORTABLES THAN ANY STORE IN N. E.



The Gift for the Entire Family

A FINE TYPEWRITER
from **RAPHAEL'S**

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS
ANY TYPEWRITER
IMMEDIATELY

Special!

BRAND
NEW
REMINGTON
PORTABLE
\$12.75

LIMITED QUANTITY
SPECIAL FACTORY
PURCHASE

Naturally
IT'S
RAPHAEL'S
TYPEWRITERS

BIGGEST
VARIETY IN
NEW ENGLAND

GREATER
VOLUME MEANS
GREATER VALUE

IT TAKES ONLY
A MOMENT TO
OPEN AN
ACCOUNT

LIBERAL
TRADE IN
ALLOWANCE

and

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD ST. HANCOCK 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter Warehouse



MAIL
AND
PHONE
ORDERS

Brand New
Remington
Portables
Originally
\$39.50

\$28.75

Brand New
Remington
Student

\$38.75

REGAL
ROYAL
from Factory
to You at
40%
SAVING

\$59.50

RAPHAEL'S "TRY IT BEFORE
YOU BUY IT" PLAN
3 MONTHS
RENT A PORTABLE \$5
YOURS TO TRY. NO OBLI-
GATION TO BUY. Rental
payment will be deducted
from purchase price.

Nazi Warship Roaming Seas

PARIS, Dec. 6 (INS)—One of Germany's most formidable battle-ships, the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst, ranges the sea with the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Deutschland, Vice-Admiral Cecil Vivian Osborne of Britain revealed for the first time today.

"They can cause considerable damage before they are sunk," Admiral Osborne admitted in a speech before the Anglo-American press in Paris.

Admiral Osborne, who is a member of the British board of war counselors, predicted a long war. Mines, submarines and raiders must be eliminated before Britain's blockade will be perfected, he said.

The Scharnhorst carries nine 11-inch guns plus many smaller pieces.

Report Cannonading In Helsinki Waters

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cannonading was reported in the waters off Helsinki today, but observers could not ascertain whether the Russian fleet was starting a bombardment of the Finnish capital or had engaged some Finnish ships.

King Eats Chow At Roadside Cafe

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Excited French folk were far more demonstrative than British troops yesterday as King George VI made his way among them visiting his army in France.

School children waved hastily-made Union Jacks and French veterans of the World War turned out in faded uniforms at dozens of towns to shout "Vive le Roi."

The proprietress of a roadside cafe where the King had luncheon nearly fainted when she learned the King was to eat her food. She prepared chicken pie, plum pudding and cheese.

British Seize Nazi Liner in So. Atlantic

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A Reuter (British news agency) dispatch from Capetown, South Africa, today said British warships in the south Atlantic had captured the German liner Usukuma, 7834 tons.

The Usukuma, owned by the German East Africa Line, arrived in Bahia Blanca, Argentina, Nov. 16, reporting that British warships had chased her near the Cape of Good Hope.

Argentine officials ordered her to leave port within three days because she lacked necessary papers.

Nazi Plane Falls Sowing Mines

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A German airplane which the air ministry said it "presumed" was "engaged in mine-laying operations" crashed into the sea early today off Sheringham, Norfolk.

Wreckage of the twin engined monoplane and the body of its pilot were washed ashore. The pilot apparently lost control. The air ministry said British fighters had taken to the air, but had been prevented by bad weather from contacting the enemy.

Unidentified aircraft were reported at a high altitude over the Thames estuary today.

Report 5000 Poles Executed by Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 6 (INS)—The London Daily Express reported from Brussels today that between eight and ten German divisions are understood to have moved from the Dutch frontier to the Luxembourg order. Activity also was reported on the German side of the line between Trier and Merzig.

The same paper said refugees from Poland reported that German firing squads had executed 5000 persons because they were suspected of belonging to a freedom organization which the Express said has sprung up in Poland.

Take a look at this!

Us Wilkens sure have sold a sight of Our Family's Personal Whiskey in all the years since we got up this ad. But everything we ever said about it being tasty and mild holds just as true today. You'll find out when you try it.

Harry E. Wilken

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor— and neighbor— it's your price!

HERE'S THE FOUR OF US LOADING
The Wilken Family sure is going places, and that's thanks to all the orders you're giving us!



I guess folks are buying more than one bottle of our Family's Whiskey at a time!

I'm sure mighty pleased at how kindly you're taking to this Family's Whiskey of ours. I've been making whiskey over 40 years now, but as yet I never did see folks act so delighted as everybody seems to be over the mildness and

tastiness of our own Family's Whiskey. This picture is me and the boys, so now you know the Wilken Family. But it's the Wilken Family Whiskey you really ought to know!

Harry E. Wilken & Co.



1/2 Pint 65c
1 Pint \$1.05

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDING WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDEN, N. SCHENLEY P. O., PA.

See Delay in Opening Of 88 Colony Stations

Likelihood that the State Public Utilities Commission would vote a 30-day extension of its order requiring the New Haven railroad to reopen all 88 Old Colony stations was seen today at the State House.

The new position of the commission was indicated after trustees of the railroad made two separate agreements with state authorities.

The trustees and the special legislative commission investigating railroad facilities in the state agreed to discard plans to abandon the Old Colony branch after Jan. 1, the railroad to operate two-thirds of its passenger lines in southeastern Massachusetts.

The trustees indicated a willingness, in conference with the Public Utilities Commission, to reopen some of the stations already closed, pending a satisfactory adjustment of present difficulties and provided the commission would extend its order to resume service at all stations.

The commission explained the agreements as "in the interest of expediting efforts being made to reorganize the Old Colony either as an operating railroad or as part of the reorganized New Haven."

A formal petition for a stay until Jan. 7 was to be filed by New Haven trustees today.

The plan agreed to by the special commission is to be a temporary arrangement under which the Old Colony would operate about 40 of the present 61 trains a day, with the road cutting expenses from \$139,000 to \$230,000 annually and assigned charges from \$588,000 to \$396,000 annually.



WHAT'S THIS?—Look of surprise comes over Eddie Cantor's face as he views his new grandson, Michael Jay Metzger, held by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Metzger, Eddie's daughter.

COSTS LESS! LASTS LONGER!

On Operation
On Operation

VITAMIN "P" Serum of CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD CAPABLE including permability, haircut, shampoo and finger wave.

\$1.50

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 610, Dealer Bldg., Opp. Theater
Tel. 7890 Opp. Jordan Hotel

Beauty hints by Arline Gaudin every day in the Boston American

Tentative Schedule For Old Colony

The tentative schedule of trains over the Old Colony system announced today includes hourly service between Boston and Braintree, except at peak hours, when there would be additional service.

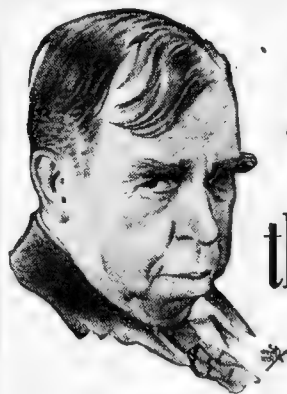
The schedule would be effective Jan. 7, and continue until the Old Colony's problems have been solved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The following passenger-train schedule will serve the stations at Atlantic, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston, Quincy, Quincy Adams, Brantree, Montclair, East Milton, West Quincy, Weymouth, Weymouth Heights, East Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, North Scituate, Egypt, Scituate, Greenbush, South Weymouth, North Abington, Rockland, West Hanover, Abington, Whitman, South Hanson, Monponsett, Kingston, Cordage, Plymouth, South Braintree, Braintree, Highlands, Holbrook, Avon, Montello, Brockton, Campello, Bridgewater, South Bridgewater, Middleboro, and to serve the line from Middleboro to Hyannis, and from Buzzards Bay to Woods Hole.

GREENBUSH TO BOSTON	
Leave	Arrive
6:14 a. m.	7:54 a. m. (Ex Bu)
7:14 a. m.	8:54 a. m.
7:22 a. m.	9:02 a. m.
12:39 p. m. (Hing)	1:20 p. m. (Ex S-B)
6:10 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
BOSTON TO GREENBUSH	
6:15 a. m.	7:22 a. m.
11:15 a. m. (Hing)	11:57 a. m.
1:15 p. m. (Sat only)	2:22 p. m.
4:09 p. m. (Ex Bu)	5:40 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	6:11 a. m. (Ex S Bu)
5:49 p. m.	6:12 p. m. (Ex S Bu)
PLYMOUTH TO BOSTON	
6:55 a. m. (Fr Whit)	7:40 a. m.
7:06 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
7:21 a. m.	8:34 a. m.
1:37 p. m. (Fr Whit)	2:30 p. m.
7:19 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
BOSTON TO PLYMOUTH	
5:44 a. m.	6:54 a. m.
12:15 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
To Whitman	2:34 p. m.
1:39 p. m. Sat. only	5:48 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	6:05 p. m.
5:29 p. m.	6:40 p. m. (Whit m)
W. HANOVER N. ABINGTON TO BOSTON	
7:14 a. m.	7:27 a. m.
7:44 a. m.	7:57 a. m.
1:27 p. m.	1:34 p. m.
BOSTON N. ABINGTON W. HANOVER	
7:18 a. m.	7:31 p. m.
1:24 p. m. (Sat.)	2:05 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	5:18 p. m.
5:20 p. m.	6:03 p. m.
MIDDLEBORO TO BOSTON	
6:28 a. m.	7:02 a. m.
7:44 a. m.	7:31 a. m.
8:14 a. m.	8:11 a. m.
8:24 a. m.	9:12 a. m. Exp.
8:38 p. m.	9:08 p. m.
5:13 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
7:02 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
BOSTON BROCKTON MIDDLEBORO	
2:10 a. m. p. t. r.	4:15 a. m.
6:09 a. m.	6:16 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	8:31 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	2:05 p. m.
1:40 p. m. (Sat.)	2:35 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:24 p. m.
5:10 p. m.	6:07 p. m.
5:50 p. m.	6:35 p. m.
HYANNIS TO BOSTON	
Leave	Arrive
6:04 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
7:10 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:57 p. m.	6:10 p. m.
BOSTON TO HYANNIS	
3:16 a. m.	6:01 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	10:18 a. m.
4:34 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
BOSTON - BUZZARDS BAY TO WOODS HOLE	
7:54 a. m.	9:36 a. m. (Leave) 10:29 a. m.
4:44 a. m.	6:37 p. m. (Arrive)
7:33 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
4:09 p. m.	4:34 p. m.

STUDY HOUSING PROJECTS

Boston housing authorities, with no additional \$10,000,000 to spend today began consideration of more projects in a third building program. Plans already are completed for projects in Charlestown, South Boston, Mission Hill and Lenox st. Cambridge.



IRVIN S. COBB SAYS:

"Thanks for the memories"

"WHEN you Pabst people put the silk Blue Ribbon back on the Pabst bottle, you did millions of us old-timers a mighty fine turn.

"Because you call to our minds a whole stream of golden memories—memories of the good times we used to enjoy over glasses of as satisfying a beer as ever was brewed or, I reckon, ever will be brewed.

"You make us think of happy hours at fish fries and barbecues and picnics and in the home, where your most delectable and always dependable product was the favorite refreshment; and we think of glamorous evenings at Rector's and Delmonico's—of oyster suppers and bubbling welsh rarebits and silver chafing dishes and mugs of cold, clear Pabst.

"Accordingly we have welcomed the news that again the silk Blue Ribbon, like a badge of honor, is on the Pabst bottle, to remind us of those pleasant by-gone days, and to be a renewed guarantee of solace and comfort through the years and generations to come—THE BEER OF GOOD CHEER.

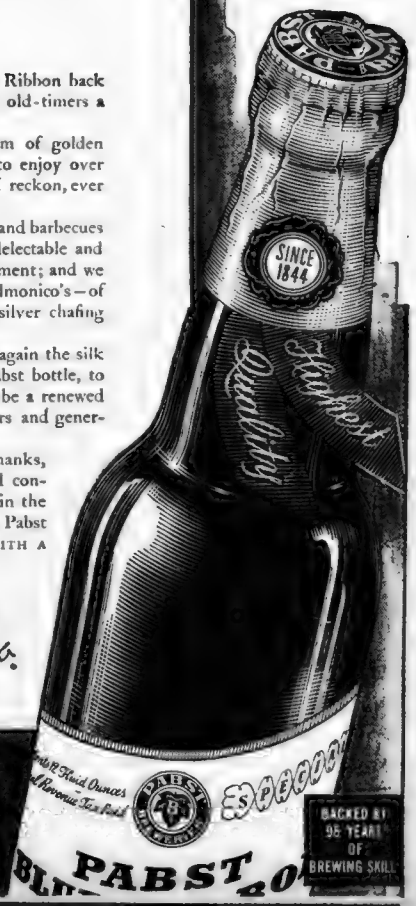
"So once more, thanks for the memories. And thanks, too, for the certainty that the silk Blue Ribbon will continue to be a proof and a pledge of high excellence in the quality; a symbol to show that when we call for Pabst we'll know exactly what we're getting—A BREW WITH A GREAT PAST, A BREW WITH A GREAT FUTURE."

Gratefully yours,

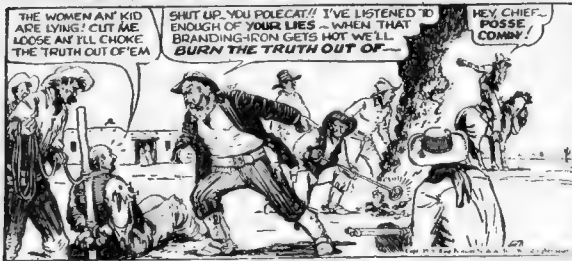
Irvin S. Cobb.

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Pabst BLUE RIBBON BEER and ALE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Between Two Fires

PASTENE
Importers & Distributors
Since 1874

BOTTLED IN BOUNTY CALIFORNIA

PASTENE
Superior
YELLOW LABEL
WINES

Exquisite Superior Yellow Label Wines are deliciously pure, perfectly balanced and of high character. They are made from the finest grapes, including the famous "Golden Harvest" and "Black Star" varieties.

Alcohol 16-20% (by vol.)

PASTENE
WHITE LABEL
WINES

Exquisite White Label Wines are of pure California origin and of high character. They are made from the finest grapes, including the famous "Golden Harvest" and "Black Star" varieties.

Alcohol 20% (by vol.)

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Fritz Kuhn Off To 'Big House'

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, fugitive of the German-American Bund, started up the river for Sing Sing Prison today as just another convict.

The stout, ruddy-faced bundsfuehrer, whom Judge James C. Wallace labeled "an ordinary, small-time fugger and thief," was looking straight ahead as he walked stolidly to the train.

He was sentenced yesterday to serve from two and a half to five years for grand larceny of bund funds and forgery.

One of those who saw Kuhn depart from Grand Central Terminal was Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer who once employed him in a plant.

Ford's presence in the station at the time was a coincidence.

Women Are 'Worst Red Light Violators'

It's the women who disregard red lights, it was revealed in a traffic survey completed today by Arlington police.

Police Chief Arthur Bullock announced that of 700 motorists stopped in the last year, the women were by far the worst offenders in the matter of speeding through red lights.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 21

CAD	CARET	LAC
AME	ALIVE	AGO
MOLAR	DELA	Y
PRIMAL	RAVE	Y
VITAL	MERLE	
ICED	COLOR	UP
CAR	SETON	ARE
OF	DETUR	GREE
NEPOS	SINUS	Y
ALAR	SERENE	
RACEMES	VENOM	
EVE	ETAPE	ANI
PAR	SEDER	LER

Transfusion Aids Girl Badly Burned

Given blood by means of a transfusion, Alice Winslow, 19, of Waltham, who was severely burned in flames from a kitchen stove ignited her clothing, fought for life today at the Lynn Hospital.

Harold Pondlebury of Intervale ave. Saugus, member of the American Legion transfusion squad, was the blood donor.

Fall River Mother In Anti-War Drive

A Fall River mother who has three sons of military age and whose relatives in France are now in active service, today joined the National Legion of Mothers of America which seeks to keep the United States out of Europe's "free-for-all" war.

"It is with great pleasure," writes Mrs. O. Lizette of 831 Globe st., Fall River, "that I am sending my pledge card and hope every American mother will do the same. I am the mother of three grown sons and I do not want them to go to war. We are all American citizens.

"I have enough relatives in France, stricken with the horror of war—twice in 20 years, without seeing my sons and all other American youths go to the same fate. Please keep the American spirit clean and stay out of war."

Mrs. Margaret V. Strain, 7 Hamilton st., West Roxbury:

"I am sending my pledge card as I am a widow with five children, four boys and a girl. My sons are 18, 22 and 24. God knows when I lost their father four years ago in April, I was heart-broken, but I would rather see my three boys, much as I love them, laid over in Calvary beside him, than have them killed on a foreign field.

"I go to the Soldiers' hospital every week to see my brother and it would break your heart to see the poor fellows, shell-shocked and with limbs gone. God keep our country out of war. As it is, it is hard enough to get along due to the depression caused by the last war. Let all American mothers pray to God to keep our country neutral and at peace."

Mrs. Carl D. Lane, Sr., 55 Dartmouth st., Belmont:

"I am definitely in favor of your pledge and am enclosing mine. I have two of the best sons a mother could wish. The older,

who is 21, is in the U. S. Navy and has been doing duty in Shanghai, China for nearly three years. If this country enters the European war he would be forced to remain there the whole duration of it.

"My youngest son enlisted in the Coast Artillery of the army last February. They are both very proud to serve the government as my husband and I are to have them—but if they have to fight on foreign soil, what have we left after years of love and training, to make fine citizens of them? My relations are all dead and I live solely for my family. I am proud to become a member of Legion of Mothers and shall do all in my power to help the cause."

Mrs. Georgia Flinn, of Buzzards Bay:

"My son is much too young to go to war, but having a son makes me realize what other mothers are feeling who have sons old enough to be shot apart. The least we Americans can do is to see that these young lives shall not be sacrificed in a foreign land."

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:

- 1-To oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil.
 - 2-To support an adequate program of national defense.
 - 3-To combat all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.
- Kindly sign pledge and mail promptly to Box 228, Boston, Mass.

For a completely HAPPY HOLIDAY—

Go Home by
NEW YORK CENTRAL



LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES IN COACHES AND PULLMANS

Ride to and from a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year via New York Central!
It's the fast, safe, comfortable, restful, economical way!

The holiday season back home means a truly Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! And when you make the trip on a swift New York Central train, your holiday happiness is complete! For you get where you're going fast—without a speck of worry over highway congestion, traffic signals, bad

weather. You ride in comfort, and warmth. You relax, enjoy the famous Water Level Route scenery. You're safe! The low fares are easy on your pocket-book. It will pay you to consult any New York Central ticket agent for fares back home—or to that winter vacationland you've always wanted to visit!

A Real Christmas Gift!

Your relatives and friends will appreciate receiving a railroad ticket for a holiday back home. It will be delivered anywhere. Details from any New York Central ticket agent.



Try serving
your beverage
with the meal



Well-known hostesses like to serve with the main course a delicate straw-colored Chablis or piquant red Burgundy wine, in medium-size glasses. They find that nowadays guests prefer just this moderate glass of hospitality. It brings out the full deliciousness of the main dish—and it makes for more leisurely enjoyment. Just try it at your house.

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select the wines of California today.

The Wines of California

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Christmas Club Checks Cashed

FOR THE 88th CHRISTMAS

*** IT'S JORDAN'S FOR

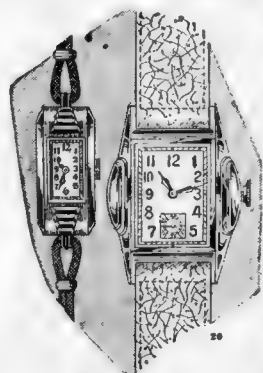
A Gift in Time
Sale Nationally Known Watches

Men's Watches . . Women's Watches . . Diamond Watches

- We have agreed not to mention the nationally-known manufacturer's name!
- Not a closeout, but the newest, most fashionable models!
- All watches will return to regular prices after this sale!
- All fully guaranteed. Each in a beautiful gift box!
- Dozens of other styles not shown here!

40% OFF!

Limited Time Only



\$8.85

After Sale price will be \$14.75. Each watch has a smartly styled case, yellow rolled gold plate top and stainless steel back, with a dependable 7-jewel movement.

22 DIAMONDS
17 JEWELS

After Sale price will be \$75.00. Tiny case in 14-K white gold set with 22 beautiful diamonds. Fine 17-jewel movement. Silk Cord band. Initial Budget Payment \$5.25.

\$52.50



MAIL OR PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
Call HUBBARD 2700
'til 10 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston
Please send me the following gift boxed watches:

Style	Price

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.

Name

Address

City State

Any watch at \$14.85 and over may be bought on our convenient Budget plan.

Shop the World in Jordan's FOUR-stores-in-one!

IN THE WATCH SECTION

\$10.50

After Sale price will be \$17.50. 7 jewels, 10 K yellow rolled gold plate top. Stainless steel back.

\$11.85

After Sale price will be \$19.75. 7 jewels, 10 K yellow rolled gold plate top. Stainless steel back.

\$14.85

After Sale price will be \$24.75. 17 jewels, 10 K yellow rolled gold plate top, stainless steel back.

\$22.50

After Sale price will be \$37.50. 21 jewels, yellow rolled gold plate.

\$25.50

After Sale price will be \$42.50. 17 jewels, 14 K yellow gold.

\$29.85

After Sale price will be \$49.75. 17 jewels, 14 K yellow gold case.

\$29.85

After Sale price will be \$49.75. 17 jewels, 14 K yellow gold.

\$25.50

After Sale price will be \$42.50. 21 jewels, 14 K yellow gold filled.

IN THE DIAMOND SALON

\$31.50

After Sale price will be \$52.50. 17 jewels, 14-K yellow gold, set with two diamonds. Initial payment \$5.25.

\$90.00

After Sale price will be \$150.00. 17 jewels, 14-K white gold, set with thirty diamonds. Initial payment \$9.00.

\$11.85

After Sale price will be \$17.50. Nurse's or doctor's watch, 7 jewels, 10-K yellow rolled gold plate top, stainless steel back.

\$17.85

After Sale price will be \$29.75. 17 jewels, 10-K yellow rolled gold plate case.

\$11.85

After Sale price will be \$19.75. 7 jewels, 10-K yellow rolled gold plate top, stainless steel back.

\$14.85

After Sale price will be \$24.75. 17 jewels, 10 K yellow rolled gold plate top, stainless steel back.

\$25.50

After Sale price will be \$37.50. 17 jewels, 10 K yellow gold-filled case.

\$22.50

After Sale price will be \$37.50. 17 jewels, 10 K yellow gold filled.

\$22.50

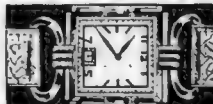
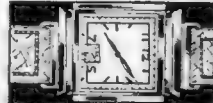
After Sale price will be \$37.50. 17 jewels, 10 K yellow gold filled.

\$17.85

After Sale price will be \$29.75. 7 jewels, 10 K yellow rolled gold plate, set with two diamonds. Initial payment, \$4.00.

\$120.00

After Sale price will be \$200.00. 17 jewels, 14-K white gold, set with thirty diamonds. Diamond bracelet set with 14 diamonds. Initial payment \$12.00.



F.D.R. SENDS FINNS MESSAGE OF HOPE

By ROBERT A. MCGILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt, in a message to Finland on the occasion of the 22d anniversary of Finnish independence, today expressed hope that the "tragic days" created by Russia's invasion of Finland "may not be long in giving way to a happier era."

The President's message, sent to Finnish President Kyösti Kallio, again expressed this nation's "whole-hearted" esteem for the people of war-torn Finland.

Text of the President's message follows:

"This anniversary on which the Finnish people recall with pride the achievements of their independence gives me yet another welcome occasion to voice the whole-hearted esteem felt for them and for their government, by the people and government of the United States.

"It is my earnest hope that these tragic days may not be long in giving way to a happier era to permit the Finnish people to continue, untroubled, the steady development of their free political and social institutions which have aroused the admiration of the American people."

BORAH SOUNDS WARNING

Meanwhile, two leading Republicans, Borah of Idaho and Vandenberg of Michigan, were at odds over the issue of cutting diplomatic relations with Russia as Borah criticized "those who would stampee the President" into action.

Borah's warning that severance of relations would be considered an unneutral act by Germany as well as Russia followed Vandenberg's assertion such action would "reflect our deep moral indignation over the brutal rape of Finland."

"Those who would stampee the President into breaking off diplomatic relations are asking him to deal precipitously with the most delicate and dangerous situation in the war," Borah declared.

"Anything that tends to draw Russia and Germany closer together tends to lengthen the war, and anything that tends to make it more difficult for the Allies to draw them (Germany and Rus-

sia) apart works to the disinterest of the Allies."

There was strong indication, meanwhile, that Congress would approve President Roosevelt's proposal that Finland's war debt payments to the United States would be used in some way to aid the Finns.

The President instructed Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to place Finland's Dec. 15 payment, \$24,693, in a suspense account since the law requires the Treasury to accept Finland's payments.

British Vessel Sinks Off N. S.

With between 40 and 50 men aboard, the British freighter Manchester Regiment was sunk last night off Halifax, N. S., in a collision with an unidentified tanker, according to word received today in Boston.

While there was no definite information as to the fate of the crew it was viewed as probable that they were taken off by the tanker.

The freighter operated regularly between Manchester, Eng., and Halifax and St. John, N. B. She was of 5989 gross tons, 450 feet long, 58 feet in the beam and 38 feet depth of hold.

BARROWS NAMES JUDGE

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 6—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows has nominated Superior Court Justice George H. Worster of Bangor, Me., as a member of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Worster would fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Justice Charles P. Barnes of Houlton to the chief justiceship following the death of Charles J. Dunn.

Many Nazi Subs Sunk, Britain Told

LONDON, Dec. 6 (INS)—German submarines are being destroyed "at a rate superior to the German power of replacement," Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons today.

A number of U-boat captains, Churchill revealed, have attempted to emulate the feat of Lieut. Commander Gunther Prien, who took his submarine into the harbor of Scapa Flow and sank the battleship Royal Oak.

Several graves of U-boats lie where they approached our defended harbors," he said, to the accompaniment of cheers.

"Destruction of U-boats continues at the rate of from two to four weekly," Churchill said. Churchill said he believed that five Nazi submarines were sent to the bottom last week alone.

Great Britain has already armed more than 1000 merchant ships, Churchill said, "and 2000 will be armed before long."

"Germany's U-boat and mine warfare has proved ineffectual," he said. "Less than one ship out of every 75 has been sunk in convoy."

Churchill ridiculed assertions that the Germans will have 400 U-boats in commission by 1940.

"Perhaps they are producing U-boats and crews on a chain-belt system," he said sarcastically. (Berlin dispatches have indicated U-boats construction is approaching the one-a-day rate of the World Wars.)

Churchill admitted that more than half of Britain's sea losses during the past month were due to German use of a magnetic mine. Counter-measures have been taken, Churchill said, and the menace is being overcome.

U. S. Probes Red Aims in Mexico

Continued from Page 2

operation in the United States, Latin and South America.

Dies said he has received information "from a very high authority" that Soviet Russia seeks to take over Mexico as much as it hopes to take over Finland—except that the penetration is to be accomplished by propaganda, subsidizing of Mexican politicians and other political methods.

Reports were also received by Dies that Mexican organization leaders contacted persons of political influence in the United States before the Mexican government expropriated American oil property in an effort to forestall retaliation.

Trotzky, it was understood, does not plan to give testimony regarding Communist activities in Mexico, but chiefly to detail Communists' efforts to infiltrate their doctrine into the United States while he was in power in Russia.

He was said to be anxious to tell the "inside" story of his break with Stalin and his ouster from power despite the fact that he helped fund Soviet Russia and was people's commissar for military affairs, in charge of a huge standing army.

The Dies committee investigator who visited Trotzky in his Mexican home, it was learned, was shown scores of documents which have long been considered confidential.

At one time a tailor and Communist lecturer in New York, Trotzky joined with Lenin and others to start the Bolshevik revolution which transformed Russia into a new political state.

For many years Trotzky was regarded as one of the three most important of the Russian rulers. He devoted much of his time to building up the Red army and preaching world revolution.

St. Joseph **NONE FASTER**
ASPIRIN **NONE SURE**
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

French Repulse 3 Nazi Thrusts

PARIS, Dec. 6 (INS)—German forces carried out six new raids today on an 18-mile front in the Lorraine sector of the Western Front.

The raids, each preceded by artillery barrages, formed the highlights of the usual patrol activity.

French reports said each raid was checked and that the Germans suffered serious losses after failing to capture French outposts or prisoners.

The Germans also carried out minor reconnaissance flights over eastern France but there were no aerial combats.

LITH SHIP SEIZED

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch today from Kaunas said the Lithuanian freighter Kretzinga, 542 tons, had been seized by a German warship in the Baltic sea.

Hitler Visits VonMackensen

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—Adolf Hitler personally visited Field Marshal August von Mackensen, one of the foremost cavalry leaders in German military history, today on the latter's 90th birthday.

Hitler offered his congratulations at the field marshal's hereditary farm at Bruckow in Pomerania. Village church bells rang as the Fuehrer drove through cheering crowds.

Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, presented von Mackensen with a white horse on behalf of the army.

"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY" **BALLROOM DANCING** **IN 4 LESSONS** **PROF. RITTER** **"REPUTATION IN YOUR PROTECTION"** **177 TREMONT ST. DORCHESTER MASS.**

LOOK! EVEN WITH GLOVES ON—ZIP! MY OLD GOLDS ARE OPEN!

GOOD OLD GOLDS! ALWAYS THE FRESHEST CIGARETTE...NOW EASIEST TO OPEN!

Now O.G.'s **"ZIP-TOP" PACK!**
Gives you FRESH Cigarettes in a FLASH!

TAB **ZIP!**

Old Gold Cigarettes

Get 'em FRESHER! Get 'em FASTER!

NOW it's quicker and easier to open Old Gold's two jackets than one ordinary jacket! Old Gold gives you the finest tobaccos money can buy, at the peak of smooth, fragrant freshness, doubly-protected by a "stale-proof" pack that opens in a flash! Double your smoking pleasure, with really fresh cigarettes—in a really convenient package! Try a "Zip-Top" pack of Double-Mellow O.G.'s today!

ON SALE EVERYWHERE!

Old Gold Cigarettes

Now Double Cellophane opens Double Quick!

for Christmas Engagements

\$175 \$100 \$75

The DIAMOND that marks this happy day must be a splendid one indeed! For here is an anniversary that will never dim or be forgotten.

Stowell's Diamonds are unexcelled in Beauty... Brilliance and Value... and wise the groom-to-be who buys here... where confidence has been placed without hesitancy since 1822.

Let Stowell's Budget Plan simplify your purchase.

Sketches enlarged for detail.

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER STREET, BOSTON—JEWELERS SINCE 1822

Nazis May Turn Red, Says Knickerbocker

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Russia's invasion of Finland presages a Soviet invasion of Sweden and Norway, in the opinion of H. R. Knickerbocker, famous International News Service war correspondent, now in New York.

In an interview today he characterized the Russian bombardment of Finland as "the most monstrous, most abominable crime in modern history."

"There is every evidence Russia intends to invade Sweden and Norway," said Knickerbocker. "Stalin wants that Swedish ore. Hitler won't like it, but some day he may have to pay Russia for that ore—and like it."

Knickerbocker, who up to recently has been with the allied forces at the front, took advantage of the lull in fighting along the Westwall to Clippier across to the United States.

ALIENS CAN STOP REDS

"It is only a question of time before the Russians will execute every person in Finland who has a high school education or \$100 to his name," Knickerbocker said. "That's what they did in Poland."

Russia can be stopped in its western invasion of Europe only by the Allies, in Knickerbocker's opinion. He said Germany has neither the intention nor the power to stop the move of the Soviets into the Scandinavian states.

"Germany and Russia have made a gangster pact and are proceeding in true gangster style," he said. "Germany will not turn against Russia."

If the war lasts long enough, there is a strong possibility that Germany will turn "Red," he asserted. It was his belief that the longer the war goes on the more likely it is that German morale will sink and that when it sinks low enough Germany will accept Communism.

He expressed the opinion that it is not impossible that in six years' time the Allies will be facing a Red army on the Rhine.

SEES ATTACK DELAYED

Russia's absorption of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia and her invasion of Finland struck Knicker-

bocker as "the best indication of the character of Hitler."

Explaining why he sees little likelihood of a big offensive on the western front until spring, Knickerbocker said:

"The Allies will not attack until they are superior to the Germans in the air. It seems the gift of God that Hitler hasn't staged his threatened blitzkrieg."

"Although the air strength is now 10 to 7 in Germany's favor the ratio is likely to be about even by spring. Then things may happen in a big way."

Knickerbocker declared it is impossible that the existing tension of the western front can be maintained beyond the spring.

"You can't keep 10,000,000 men lined up against each other, ready for battle, without something cracking," he asserted.

DOUBTS REVOLT NEAR

The cost to each side is "terrific." Except for the cost of expended ammunition the financial toll is just as expensive as if the war was raging full blast, and 10,000,000 men have to be fed and clothed.

Knickerbocker believes that the Communists have already made inroads in Germany. When it was suggested that Germany is too disciplined to turn from Nazism to Communism, Knickerbocker declared there is "such a thing as disciplined Redness."

In his opinion it will require the full resources of England and France—and any other countries "that may come to the aid of civilization"—to conquer the sweep of Communism and the threat of Nazism.

A revolution in Germany, he declared, "is out of the question." Such a suggestion he regarded as "wishful thinking." He contended that Germany would have to be "cracked militarily" before a revolution in Germany could take place.

Jap Press Calls U.S. Enemy No. 1

TOKYO, Dec. 6 (AP).—The United States was portrayed in the press today as the potential foe of Japan, replacing Soviet Russia in that position.

Although Yakichihiro Sugata, the foreign office spokesman, declared that strengthening of the American fleet in the Orient was not regarded by Japan as a threat, the newspaper Miyako took a different view.

"If America does not want war with Japan, she must reconsider her attitude toward this country," it stated editorially.



WAR REPORTER RETURNS—H. R. Knickerbocker, famous war correspondent of International News Service, is pictured with his wife at Port Washington, L. I., on arrival from Europe aboard the Atlantic Clipper. H. R. is expected in Boston Friday . . . one of his first steps in wide lecture tour.

Yugo-Slav Vessel Haiti Bound After SOS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (INS).—The United States Navy today announced it had received a late dispatch from the Yugoslavian steamer Drava that the ship was proceeding to Cape Haitien, Haiti, under its own power and was "in no immediate danger." Earlier Maritime Radio had reported something on SOS from the day after the Dominican Republic.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Croquignole Oil Permanents Quality Work at Low Prices Lasting Xmas Gifts

35c Beauty Items

\$1.50 Special Offer Complete No Extras

Latest Reconditioned the Permalots universal on all Hair Toggles. Hair delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Everet Hair styles.

Half Price Special—50c Old Shampoo and Finger Wave Bath for Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. Lbr. 9400
Open 2 P.m. to 11 P.m. 5' 4" W. Walk-In Service

Friends will O.K.
your GOOD
TASTE



BOTTLED IN BOND

Under U. S. Government Supervision. Wonderful as a mixer, grand "as is." Be sure to ask for this famous New England rum by name. Made by New England Distillers, Inc., Clinton, Massachusetts.

IT'S
100
PROOF

EVERETT SPRING
NEW ENGLAND RUM STRAIGHT

YOUR PACKAGE STORE ALSO
RECOMMENDS LLOYD'S LONDON
DRY DISTILLED GIN

LLOYD'S IS 90 PROOF—100%
GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—THE
IDEAL GIN MIXER

CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air passages—relieves coughing. And often by morning, most of the misery of the cold is gone.

VICKS VAPORUB

THEATRE

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS **\$3.50** ROUND TRIP

to NEW YORK

in TRAIN SAFETY—SPEED—COMFORT—*via*—**THE NEW HAVEN R.R.**

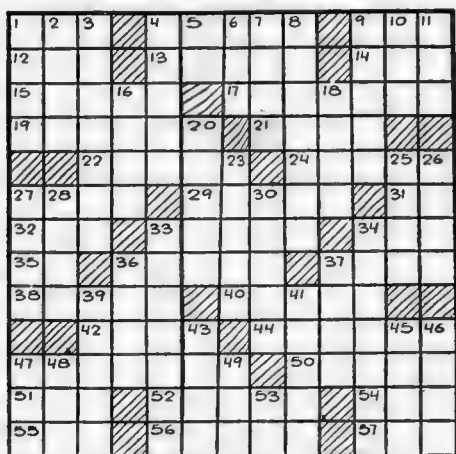
Lv. So. Station 12:00 Mid. Sat. Due New York (G.C.T.) early Sun. A.M. Returning Lv. N.Y. Sun. Night 12:30 A.M. Due Boston early Monday morning.

NEW! SPECIAL COACH RESERVED EXCLUSIVELY for WOMEN!

Children 5 and under 12 half fare. Tickets Strictly Limited to capacity of trains. PURCHASE IN ADVANCE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | measure | DOWN | 28—French duel- |
| 1—Boor | 35—From | 1—Collection of | ling word |
| 4—Mark of omis- | 36—Harvard | 2—Image of | 27—Image of |
| sion | prize | 2—Cupid | worship |
| 9—Ingredient of | 37—Manitobian | 3—Save | 28—Restaurant |
| varnish | Indian | 4—Jeweler's | 30—Small temur |
| 12—Rice-paste | 38—A Roman | measur- | 33—East Indian |
| 13—Animate | emperor | 5—Indian | food plants |
| 14—Past | 40—A cavity | 6—Disen- | 34—Arms store- |
| 15—Tooth | (snail) | madder | house |
| 17—Retarded | 42—Winged | 36—A distribu- | 37—Remedy |
| 18—Original | 44—Unruffled | 7—Always | 39—A pacing |
| 21—Decline | 47—Simple in- | 8—Father of | horse |
| wildly | fluores- | Ajax | 41—At no time |
| 22—Essential | 50—Spite | 9—A stratum | 43—Network of |
| 23—European | 51—Night before | 10—Period of | nerves |
| blackbird | holiday | time | 45—Not any |
| 27—Frosted | 52—A day's march | 11—Food fish | 46—Turkish tile |
| 29—Hue | 54—Keel-billed | 12—Among | 48—Ribbed fabric |
| 31—Above | cuckoo | 13—Verify | 49—Topaz hum- |
| 32—Vehicle | 55—Golf term | 20—Footlace | ming bird |
| 33—Medicinal | 56—Festival of | 23—Egyptian | 49—Downcast |
| threads | the Exodus | water lily | 53—Hebrew letter |
| 34—Land | 57—Celtic Nep- | 25—Entice | |
| | tune | | |

Solution on Page 16

CHRISTMAS RUSH STARTS FOR 3000 HUB POSTMEN

Six o'clock tomorrow morning 3000 Greater Boston letter carriers will get a polite warning that soon life will be just a bowl of 10,000,000 Christmas cards.

They will be asked to report at half-hour earlier.

In the next few days their route racks, especially in the main post office, will begin to look like a Maginot line of envelopes, ranging in size from match covers to billboards—with a side dish of regular deliveries.

First thing Postmaster Peter F. Tague said was:

KEEP STUFF MOVING

"Tell 'em to get Christmas cards and packages in the mails with the idea all mail for Greater Boston must go to the Fiji Islands and then come back here. That's the best way I can get across the idea of mailing NOW!"

Behind the scenes at the main office on Federal st. clerks trundled miniature card cars around, filled to the brim with Christmas mail. Behind a hundred mountains of letters, boxes, bicycles crated for a half-dozen states, bird cages, furniture and what-not, we found Supt. John E. O'Brien and Foreman Edward H. Ladd, looking a bit grim but determined.

"It's a cinch," said Supt. O'Brien, "all we have to do is keep the stuff moving."

"That's all," said Foreman Ladd. "But ask Barney, he knows. He's the man who has to hold the bag, and he's been doing it 34 years, never late or absent in his life."

"Barney," a twinkling-eyed, mat-

ter-of-fact postman, turned out to be John ("Barney") Bateman, of Elbow st., Brighton, who modestly waved aside Supt. O'Brien's introduction as Boston's "No. 1 letter carrier."

HAS WALKED 175,000 MILES

A few minutes later he was making his rounds on Beacon Hill and saying:

"Christmas always makes me think of my bad habits. I've lost 26 umbrellas in the past 34 years on rainy days. So I gave it up. I get to the main post office at 9 a. m. After I check in, I start out on the route. I've never been sick, never lost a day. I never wear rubbers because they make me yawn. I never wear a raincoat because they make me sneeze."

Supt. O'Brien said Bateman has probably delivered 100,000,000 letters in his 34 years and pounded out 175,000 miles.

Supt. O'Brien tipped Christmas mailers to get cards in this week because office workers in the downtown area, for some unknown reason, promptly mail 2,000,000 cards 3 days before Christmas, gumming up the works.

He also reminded Christmas mailers that the Boston postal district is the largest in the world.

As for No. 1 Postman Bateman he concluded:

"Maybe some day people will mail letters and packages ahead of time, just for the heck of it. Some day I and all the boys—hope to get home in time on the Saturday before Christmas to open up Old Mail."

MRS. LANGONE IMPROVES

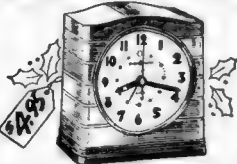
Improvement was noted today in the condition of Mrs. Clementina Langone, wife of Sen. Joseph A. Langone who collapsed of a heart attack in the State House. City Hospital physicians said she "rested comfortably" during the night.



CONVENIENCE and CHEER...
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
Give electrical gifts!

Your gift money goes further

WITH ELECTRICAL GIFTS! This year give something practical, something well-made, something modern... something, in short, from our wide variety of electrical gifts. A limited Christmas budget can do wonders at an Edison Shop or your Electrical Dealer.



SEE WHAT \$4.95 WILL BUY...

A good-looking automatic GENERAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK that makes getting up a pleasure. A daily reminder of your holiday generosity.



or maybe you'd rather spend \$1.00 more

—and make a gift of a CORY COFFEE BREWER. The lucky person who gets it will give you a lifetime of thanks, for with a Cory, perfect coffee is always assured.

COMPLETE \$5.95



LUXURY ENTERS THE KITCHEN

—FOR ONLY \$23.75. A new model of the famous SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, the gift that saves time and work by doing kitchen chores electrically! New automatic "mix-finder" has ten speeds. See it—Convenient Terms.



THE GIFT TO SURPASS ALL GIFTS

Give her this new UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE, \$119.50 with your old range... liberal terms... and move to the head of the class! Electric cooking is clean, fast, economical and has so many other superior advantages that it would take an encyclopedia to tell you. Better come in... see for yourself.

Edison Shops
AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

3 Cutters Hunt Ohio Governor In Relief Clash

Two additional coast guard cutters, the Duane and Pontchartrain, today were ordered to assist the cutter Gen. Greene in search for the Maine scallop dragger, Madeline and Flora, now more than a week overdue.

Advertisement

DOCTOR'S FORMULA

GREAT SUCCESS FOR UGLY SURFACE

PIMPLES

PRAISED FROM COAST TO COAST!

If you're discouraged about unsightly surface blotches, here's REAL help: Powerfully soothing Zemo (a physician's formula) quickly relieves itching soreness—then its 10 different effective ingredients start right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, irrefutable, \$54, 60¢, \$1. One trial convinces! Real severe cases may need the \$1.25 EXTRA Strength Zemo. Liquid or Ointment form.

Advertisement

Advertisement

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a

full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Cited for Valor

By Fred Perkins

SPRAWLED with his legs in the brook and his head and shoulders safely below the level of the bullet-lashed, poppy-dotted green meadow sloping up to the white walls and reds roofs of Meurcy Farm, the American major was glad of the breathing spell afforded him by the temporary security of his position.

In command of the first battalion of the Rainbow Division's 165th Infantry, he was known affectionately to his outfit as "Wild Bill" Donovan—as hard-boiled, big-hearted and utterly fearless a line officer as the A. E. F. could boast.

It was typical of Major Donovan that he should be recklessly exposing himself, as usual, in the forefront of the battalion's advance skirmish line, this blazingly sunny 29th of July, 1918.

The narrow brook-bed in which the major had found shelter meandered a scant few hundred yards to the northern branch of the River Ourcq near Fer en Tardenois, in Champagne.

In 11 days of fighting as desperate as any the World War thus far had seen, American and French attack divisions had hammered Von Boehm's tremendous concentration of veteran German storm troops back mile by mile from the Chateau Thierry-Belleau Wood line they had held at the unsuccessful climax of their second and final drive on Paris.

Savagely resentful at failure of their plans for a decisive victory, the Boches were grimly bent on making advancing Yanks pay dearly for every foot of ground yielded.

Gaining strength as they shortened their lines and fell back on prepared defense positions, they met the oncoming 42nd (Rainbow), 28th (Yankee) and 4th Regular (Ivy) divisions with vicious artillery and machine gun batteries and a glistening hursting fire from hundreds of hidden snipers.

Through this deadly hail, Major Donovan had ducked and dodged in a series of quick dashes to his refuge in the brook.

JUST previously, he had been in comparative security behind a low hill just to the rear. He had established battalion headquarters there and had been dealing with support troops when a wounded sniper had suggested to him word that a lieutenant commanding an advanced patrol



A HERO'S ADVANCE—Sweeping past this captured German gun emplacement, at Epieds, Second Lieut. Oliver Ames, Jr. of Back Bay found his rendezvous with death as he went to the assistance of his battalion commander . . . later being awarded a Distinguished Service Cross. Too, a square was named in his honor—on Commonwealth ave. at the Charlesgate crossing. This photo was taken on July 28, 1918 . . . the day before young Ames died.

had been killed, together with his senior non-commissioned officer. The patrol had thus been left leaderless. And the runner warned Wild Bill.

"I dunno if you can send another lieutenant up there, sir. Two guys tried getting through to you before I did. And the both of them are lying in the meadow so full of Heinele lead you couldn't lift 'em with a der-lick."

"I'll go forward myself," snapped Major Donovan. "Get a first aid dressing on that wound of yours, lad, and see if you can hook a cannon ride to the hospital at Epieds."

"Lieut. Ames, you stay here and await my orders to bring these reinforcements up."

The junior officer to whom Wild Bill handed this responsibility was Second Lieut. Oliver Ames, Jr., millionaire son of one of Boston's oldest and proudest families.

Young Ames' father, Oliver, Sr., had been governor of Massachusetts. His grandfather, Frederick, Lothrop Ames, had been a member of the Harvard Corporation. His great-grandfather, the late Oliver Ames, Jr., had also served prominently in Boston's social and financial affairs.

Besides the half-million-dollar Ames mansion at Commonwealth and Massachusetts aves. in Back Bay, the family had extensive estates at Swanwick Bridge Crossing, on the North Shore, and at North Epieds, south of Boston.

In keeping with long-established family tradition, young Oliver Ames, Jr., had attended exclusive St. Mark's school and had been graduated from Harvard in 1915.

Commissioned at Plattsburgh in the summer of 1917, he had been assigned to New York's famous "Fighting 69th," which had eventually been incorporated in the 42nd Division's 165th Infantry.

James Kilmer, the poet, was a sergeant in the same outfit. He was killed the 30th of July, also on the Ourcq.

With his curly, light brown hair and girlishly fair skin, Lieut. Ames was called the "kid shavetail" by the tough-egg first battalions doughboys.

ONE of the hardest boiled soldiers of the lot, a New York buck private, said of Ames after the war:

"He was a pretty kid, almost like a girl. And soft spoken, too. I never heard him holler. But he was as white a guy as any in the outfit."

"He had just as much guts as Wild Bill, himself. The two of them was always telling each other not to be such blank-blank fighting fools."

"Co. A would have marched barefoot through hell behind the kid shavetail."

As a matter of fact, Lieut. Ames and the First Battalion had already marched almost barefoot together long before this July of 1918.

In the bleak days of early spring, when the regiment was lamentably short of supplies, Ames had noticed that many of the men were wearing shoes with holes worn through the soles.

He himself, with plenty of money in his pocket, could have sent to Paris for the finest boots in France.

But instead he gave his own pair of army issue shoes to a soldier, took the latter's worn-out ones and insisted in hiking, night after night, with his feet sore and blistered like the low-lead bucks.

"If the men can do it, I can do it," he said. And he proved it.

It wasn't surprising that Lieut. Ames' outfit followed him unquestioningly into the many tight spots and hot corners where he led them in the early days of the July advance to the Ourcq.

The veteran non-coms who knew him best noticed sympathetically how tight his lips were, how hard his face was set the morning of the 24th, when Maj. Donovan told him, "Lieut. Ames, you wait here."

There was a man in the outfit but knew what a warm, muffled life he had sprung up between Wild Bill and the iron-nerved kid shavetail, so freshly out of college.

And the battalion also knew the red-headed major had ordered Ames to stay behind the hill because nothing odds were against any man exposing that meadow in front of Meurcy Farm and reaching the woods beyond it alive.

WILD BILL was still Wild Bill. So if ever he would cross it, or die trying! As C. O. that was his privilege. He wasn't passing the buck.

And so he went, a stocky, ath-

letic figure in his stained and wrinkled enlisted man's uniform, carefully stripped of all insignia of rank.

No bullet, that day, had his number on it.

Getting his breath, as he reached the brook, Major Donovan peered cautiously back over the perilous path he had just followed to this spot of refuge.

As he looked, he cursed softly under his breath. For there was another figure ducking and dodging down the slope.

A figure that came on doggedly but shrewdly, plunging headlong into hollows, scrambling fast across higher ground where machine gun fire slipped and thudded and pincched.

It seemed a long time to Wild Bill Donovan before that slight figure splashed in apparent safety into the brook-bed beside him.

It was Ames, of course. The kid shavetail.

"You all right, sir?" was his first question.

Wild Bill's deep-lined, unshaven face was ironlike and uncompromising.

"Ames," he said, "I ordered you to stay with the outfit, the other side of the hill. Now I order you to go back there. You have no business here."

Young Ames smiled that boyish, magnetic smile of his. He said:

"I disobeyed your order, major, because I knew you only gave it to keep me out of danger. I turned the outfit over to a better man. Now I'm here to do my duty as your adjutant. I'm here to take care of you. Your life is valuable."

"Right now, however, I'm not going back."

Major Donovan's weary features relaxed. He returned Ames' grin.

"Okay, kid," he said softly. "But for God's sake, keep your head down."

IT was a well-meant warning. But it came too late.

Or, more likely, no caution on the part of either of the two men in the brook bed could have averted what happened.

For a German sniper, worming his way from one vantage point to another in the litter of dead horses, wrecked wagons and tumbling masonry just outside Meurcy Farm, had finally lined the crossed-hairs of his telescope sight on what looked to him like a tiny, formless bit of khaki along the distant brook's winding course.

He squeezed trigger, slowly and deliberately.

Wild Bill Donovan hadn't moved a moment previously to make room for young Ames. It would have been the major who died.

The bullet milled his head by an inch—and crashed into the brain of the "kid shavetail!"

Just behind the boy officer's

ear it hit, tearing half the skull away on the other side.

One glance told Major Donovan there was nothing to be done, except to tip the dead lieutenant's helmet over his curiously peaceful face.

Rev. Fr. Francis P. Duffy, "fighting chaplain" of the 165th Infantry, takes up the story here. His history of the regiment says:

"Lieut. Connelly tells of coming up with Sgt. Tom O'Malley and Corp. Gilson to receive orders from the major about taking over Co. C. . . . Following up the stream, he found Donovan still in the water, with Ames' body by his side."

"The major had also received a bullet wound in the hand. Nearby, Pete Gillespie, whose machine gun was out of order, was absorbed in the game of getting the sniper who had killed the lieutenant."

"All stopped to watch him and his rifle. Pete settled down, intent on a dead horse by the farm. Suddenly, he saw something had moved behind it."

"He coddled" his rifle, waited and fired.

"They could see the sniper behind the horse half rise, then drop. The beloved 'kid lieutenant' had been avenged!"

TO Lieut. Ames' young widow, the former Caroline Lee Fessenden of Boston and North Easton, Maj. Donovan wrote in September, 1918:

"I have no desire to intrude upon your grief. And I have refrained from writing until you should be in receipt of the citation for the Distinguished Service Cross. It was the one thing I could do to obtain very inadequately some recognition of the magnificent work done by your husband."

"I had hoped all along that I might have a quiet moment to write you carefully and fully of the last few days of your husband. But, however, are still very crowded, and now I must hasten to get you word, because one cannot tell when one's own day is coming . . ."

"On the morning of the 29th of July we advanced our whole battalion of 1000 men two kilometers across the Ourcq on the hill."

"I shall never forget how Oliver looked that morning. In headquarters detachment which marched at the head of our support. I was ahead, waiting at the river."

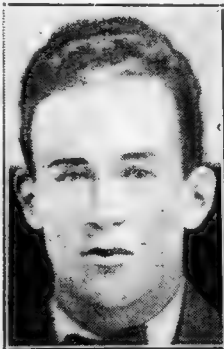
"I can see him now, charging down the slope like a young football captain bringing his team on the field. All that day he was cool and resourceful and unsparring of himself. We held that hill all that day and night, although we had nothing on either of our flanks."

"Oliver and I managed to get one hour of refreshing sleep . . ."

Continued on Page 29



HONOR—In honor of Second Lieut. Oliver Ames, Jr., this post of the American Legion was named.



**OLIVER AMES, JR.
'Cited for Valor'**

IN THE ARMY NOW!



Oath!

Major H. J. Brooks of Army Recruiting office at 176 Federal st. administers oath to largest group of recruits since World War.

Wellesley Dress Gift Dolls



Gifts

Wellesley College girls (l. to r.), Elisabeth Holden, Babs Haskell and Zuella la Mer, prepare for Christmas . . . and dress dolls that will brighten the day for their younger sisters.

Yule Song—Eleven-year-old Gloria Jean lifts her voice in a Christmas carol . . . heralding the coming of childhood's greatest day . . . reminding you that there are only 15 more shopping days till then.

BOSTON'S PRIZE MAILMAN GOES THROUGH PAGES



1. Time In—Mailman John B. Bateman punches the clock at 6 a. m. . . when he appears for duty. He's never been late or sick in 24 years.



2. Sorts Mail—Till 8 a. m., Mailman Bateman sorts the hundreds of letters and parcels for his tour of duty . . . now in a Christmas rush.



3. Job—Rubbies make him yawn, raincoats make him sneeze . . . so both are out during mail delivery time.



4. Delivery—One of his "customers" on his four-mile hike is Eileen Donovan on Beacon Hill. (Story and another pix on Page 14.)

Boston Evening American Photos

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
SET TO PRINT

Think You Can
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

ONE OF the most conclusive documents on the boon that the individual competitive system brings to the consumer is set forth in a pamphlet printed by Lord and Thomas.

What the American system of private enterprise has done is illustrated in this excerpt:

"In the past 25 years the \$1500 automobile has become a much finer automobile at \$600.

"In 1910 a tire that would run 2500 miles cost \$25—a cent a mile. Today a tire costing \$12, frequently runs 25,000 or even 30,000 miles—about one-twenty-fifth of a cent a mile.

"The \$50 camera has become a superior one at \$17.50. The box camera at \$2 has become an improved camera at \$1.

"In 1922, a few thousand people with radio sets costing from \$100 to \$500, could amaze their friends with a voice from the air.

"Today, over 25,000,000 homes have been sold a radio."

Note that automobiles, tires, cameras and radio sets are merchandise that is absolutely unregulated by the government.

There is no monopoly, private or otherwise, in these goods. There is no automobile, camera, radio or tire dictator at Washington.

The result is not only lower and lower costs to the ultimate consumer, but higher and higher revenues from the manufacture of these goods.

Private ingenuity and individual initiative, on the AMERICAN PLAN, have found the way to bring the most beneficial results for industry, for employment, for the consuming community and for national wealth and welfare.

MAIL EARLY!

Getting one's gifts to the postoffice in time to reach recipients by Christmas is always desirable. This year it is more than ever so, because December 24 falls on Sunday, and postoffices throughout the country will be closed both that day and the next.

No group of Americans work harder during this season than postmen. In all of the nation's 45,233 postoffices, these conscientious helpers of Santa Claus cope daily with a constantly increasing volume of packages, letters and greeting cards, which must be carried and distributed along routes totalling 517,864 miles.

Fortunately, it is within the power of each of us to make the task of these men easier. We can, as the government asks, shop early, wrap carefully, address plainly and MAIL PROMPTLY.

Every parcel sent on its way now is a parcel that will not have to be included in the inevitable, last-minute rush.

As they brave blizzards, rains and biting winds, our letter carrier friends are looking hopefully forward to December 24 and a restful two-day Christmas with their families.

We should not deny them that well-earned relaxation.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, first State to have a big business bookkeeping picture of its economics disclosed, has abundant reason for serious thinking.

In 1936, the year subjected to study, the thrifty people of the Granite State saved the imposing sum of \$13,761,000. But their savings were outweighed by the net loss of \$17,750,000 in the State's institutions of business, banking and government.

Consequently, as the survey makers conclude, the people as a whole were poorer by \$3,989,000.

There is much truth in the old saying, "misery likes company," and New Hampshire people will probably find some consolation in the knowledge that elsewhere conditions may be even worse.

The 1936 per capita debt in New Hampshire was \$24.94 if one does not include \$800,000 of the State's notes or the local obligations on which the Government at Concord guaranteed debt service.

Louisiana at that time had a per capita debt of \$51.10, Arkansas one of \$82.36, South Dakota one of \$55.24, and West Virginia one of \$45.03.

"WE LIVE LONGER NOW," says Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, medical director and assistant superintendent of the Middlesex County Sanatorium.

"This increased longevity has been brought about principally by preventive medicine which has yielded greater returns than curative medicine.

"No more do we fear widespread epidemics as most of the infectious diseases that caused them have been brought under control."

Statistics support Dr. Chadwick. In 1900, tuberculosis killed 196 persons in every 100,000, influenza 36, diphtheria 40, and typhoid fever 32.

Today the tuberculous mortality for this amount of population has declined to 56, influenza to 17, diphtheria to 4, and typhoid fever to 3.

On the other hand, deaths caused by cancer, diabetes, heart disorders and nervous system disturbances have greatly increased in the last three decades.



To Far Places

"Boy on Bike Killed by Motorist"—Headline.

ON halcyon vacation days . . . it took him along pleasant ways . . . to willow-haunted pools, where trout . . . like fleeting shadows moved about . . . to woodland sanctuaries where . . . the liquid lured birds filled the air . . . A bike?—to him a friend indeed . . . a Racinante of a steed.

And as along the road he flew . . . he spun bright dreams of what he'd do . . . when he grew up—bright dreams so fair . . . and golden castles in the air.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

OSCAR STRAUS, the Viennese waltz king, author of the "Chocolate Soldier" and the memorable "My Hero" tune, exiled from his country, is composing new war music for the Allies. A dubious Broadway smart-crack is that since both sides are waiting, that's a good idea. The joke fails pretty flat. Even these halting preliminaries are poor material for the jokesmiths.

War, as we have come to know it, isn't funny ever, nor is it any longer anything in particular to make songs about. It takes its place with all our other hoary old holocausts, where it belongs, as the worst of the lot, and it is just as amusing as a fire in a theater at a children's matinee.

Singularly missing is the traditional fight-mob psychology which accompanied past wars. The British Society of Collectors of Model Soldiers notes that the accurately fashioned lead soldiers for the Christmas trade are extremely drab specimens. Mechanization, they discover, has taken the "pageantry" out of war. Officers and men are, alike, portrayed in drab gray. In the last war, there was a bright variety of uniforms. But now realism creeps in disquietingly. Christmas toys are all too faithful and revealing.

THERE'S NO PLACE for the old bravura, the traditional whoop-la, in this war. The absence of bands and banners and emotional crowd excitement with which this war started has been frequently noted.

If we ever truly glimpse old



WITHOUT SONG OR TRADITIONAL WHOOP-LA
British Tommies, Drab and Grim, Pour Into France

Mars without his gaudy panoply, we may recognize him for the scaly-hided monster he is.

I met an international patent-lawyer the other day who happens to know a lot about the new floating mines which the German subs are spawning in the North Sea. Each mine has a number of antennae, arranged in pairs. When any pair is brushed by the hull of a ship, an electric circuit is completed, and the mine, buoyed to float just a few feet below the surface, explodes.

Since these antennae may be spread like seaweed in the Sargasso Sea, no manner of skilled seamanship can prevail against them. Brave men die, and beautiful ships, the poetry of noble craftsmanship, sink into the black, cold sea.

There is another revealing as-

pect of this war, also of possibly salutary effect. That is the lack of polite and stately, if evasive, double-talk by which the opposing political leaders used to amuse each other. Instead, we have daily recourse to boogian talk.

IN ALL THE ANNALS of modern, and perhaps ancient, states, you can find no match for the fierce and feeble abuse hurled at Finland by the Moscow Pravda which in any slave state such as Soviet Russia, becomes official diplomatic utterance.

There is, among all the powers involved, an abandonment of the "high sanctions of our firm resolve" and the like, and more and more of the raucous discourse of a bar-room brawl, on the air waves and in their ball-and-chain newspapers.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-3-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Many years ago, when I was young, I began joining organizations. At that time I gave very small amounts of money, a good deal of work, and my reasons for joining usually were that a friend I trusted asked me to help.

As the years have gone on, I have belonged to a great variety of organizations and I have stopped contributing to some and stopped working for some. In the past, the reasons for doing that were usually, first, that I did not think the amount accomplished for the money spent was sufficient.

Second, that I came to think the work being done was not necessary because of other organizations in the field.

Third, that I came to believe that the organization was functioning primarily for the benefit of one individual who ran the organization.

ALL OF US, in greater or less degree, make up the membership and the financial support of various organizations which function in the United States, but a new element has entered into the question of how we decide on the propriety of joining an organization. Whether patriotic, civic or char-



MRS. ROOSEVELT

"... Ye Shall Know Them"

Any of these organizations may suddenly be declared Communist, or fronts for Communist or Fascist work. Therefore, the question arises—what is our duty when we are simply in sympathy with the apparent objectives of an organization and to which to make a small contribution?

It seems to me that if we find one or two names of people on the letterhead, we have reason to believe are reputable people, we are justified in contributing and are not really open to attack as part-

of a subversive organization if it should develop later that a number of people in the organization have affiliations with undesirable groups.

If, on the other hand, we give our names to appear on the letterhead of an organization and work with it actively, it seems to me that we have a more serious obligation. A conscientious person reads all the publications put out by the organization which they are joining, attends as many meetings as possible, knows as many people working in the organization as possible.

IT SEEMS TO ME that something which was said many years ago applies in this instance: "If their works ye shall know them." When an organization stands up under this amount of investigation, I fail to see how there can be hidden either a Communist or Fascist program or a surreptitious control of any kind.

It is true that there might be a number of members who might willingly work for the objectives of an organization and yet belong openly or secretly to subversive groups, but you cannot fight shadows and you must wait till you find the objectives of an organization which are being changed or interfered with.



Broadway Medley

SHAKESPEARE LURES EDDIE GARR

Eddie Garr

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Eddie Garr, the mimic who played Jeeter Lester in 'Tobacco Road,' now is serious about Shakespeare, an agent states at the Game-Cock cafe. 'Maurice Evans was approached, to hire Garr to play the grave-digger in 'Hamlet,' but the job already was filled.' . . . 'Arthur Gershwin and I are trying to put music to this.' Songwriter Stanley Adams informs at the Havana-Madrid. 'It's about Thanksgiving, and goes: Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, all the rest have thirty-one until we hear from Washington.' . . . 'The next railroad fight will concern two new trustees for the Central R. R. of N. J.," a broker assures. 'The story will break soon.' . . . 'Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana,' a politician reports at El Morocco, 'will get rid of Representative Thorkelson, and is seeking a man to replace him.'

"WHEN Moritz Rosenthal, the pianist, moved into his hotel, he brought the dummy keyboard on which he practices," Mori Lewis relates at the Versailles. "He began his exercises—and the moving men stared at him, puzzled at the absence of sound. Rosenthal looked up, in the midst of his fingering, turned to the men, and sighed: 'Beautiful, isn't it?'" . . . "My first baby was born February 16, 1938, the second on February 16, 1939—and both times our friends sent me flowers," Mrs. J. P. McEvoy confides at the Stork Club. "Next February 16, I'm not having a baby—so I'll send flowers back to all those friends." . . . "I posed with the Mayor at North Beach Airport," Martha Stephenson informs at El Morocco.

"PAUL DRAPER was guest of honor at Leon and Eddie's a few hours ago," Eddy Duchin reports at Reuben's. "Pat Harrington and Frankie Hyers—the 18 Club hecklers—razed all the actors there. For the first time in their professional heckling career, they lost in a heckling match—with Draper."

CAPT. BERGNER, of Navy, originally was registered at Northwestern U. Ted Husing declares at Tony's La Marquise. "Friday, I went to see the Navy team practice. I wore a sweatshirt given to me at Northwestern last month. In-side, was the mark 'Bergner.' So the Navy football captain gave me his Navy sweater, in return for that old sweatshirt." . . . "Remember Harry Brunette, who was captured by the G-men after a lot of shooting up in Harlem?" a detective relates at the Troc. "Well, he's in Alcatraz now. He was a big shot there, until J. Edgar Hoover visited the place last summer. Brunette had told the convicts that he was serving time for killing Hoover."



MARTHA STEPHENSON



THIS THING CALLED SWING ain't (may we chuckle?) what it used to be . . . Six years ago this month, when young Bobby Hackett was puckering his cheeks and taking on a permanent blush through the violence of his trumpeting, your reporter took a position on the subject of swing, and has held it—through thick and thin (or Walter and Shaw)—and the position was the negative . . . We remember telling Al Taxier, now the boss of Skateland out Egleston Square way, but was then the Sherman Billingsley of the Theatrical Club, that "this stuff won't go it can't." Even then, the glamor girls and boys of Boston were surrounding Bobby Hackett's bandstand to a depth of ten . . . They seemed entranced—or mad . . . Hackett's matutinal jam sessions—at about 3 a. m. were played before a pleading audience that begged for just another number.

IDOLATERS AT HACKETT'S TINSELLED bandstand shrine even in those early days of the swing era and affected that swooning look which came to be identified in the jargon of the cats and aligators later as being "out-of-the-world" . . . The whole business was enough to dismay more worried unbelievers than merely your correspondent . . . Then to confound us all came Goodman . . . And the Dorseys . . . Shaw and Miller and the long list of Harlem prophets of swing . . . Fifty-seven weeks ago Monday night, Boston was treated to the amazing spectacle of 19,000 persons jamming the Boston Garden, under the auspices of this newspaper, as Benny Goodman put his clarinet and his men to work . . . Rudy Vallee and an augmented band and a number of stars were present also . . . But it was a Benny Goodman mob, that unforgettable crowd.

THAT NIGHT WE WERE TEMPTED to retreat and admit (mutteringly) that perhaps swing was here to stay . . . We held off . . . When Guy Lombardo played to the biggest weekly gross of the Ritz-Carlton Roof's summer season of dance music, we were glad we postponed what might yet be a crushing admission of defeat . . . But there was hope . . . Particularly when Goodman played to half the business he had enjoyed the summer previous, and Artie Shaw attracted a typical non-Ritz crowd of slow spenders, and not much of a crowd at that.

NOW—FIRST OFFICIAL ENCOURAGING WORD comes from the headquarters of the Tin Pan Alley "Big Three"—the trio of enterprises bossed by Jack Robbins, the music firms of Robbins, Miller and Feist . . . The communique is a long one, but its message is all one way . . . "There is a great possibility that sweet orchestras will dominate rhythm bands during the coming year," the dispatch says . . . "Even now the swing bands seem to be sensing this transition, for a survey of recent releases show that the popular ballad tunes are overshadowing the original 'stomperous.'" . . . Then there's a mention of Glenn Miller, which gives us an opening to present the other side of a paragraph or two we indited last week . . . "Glenn Miller's top sellers (records) are 'Last Night,' 'Swinging of Henry,' and 'This Changing World' . . . (These are all ballads, not 'stomperous'.)"

Continued on Page 29

Hollywood Today

GINGER ROGERS SET FOR 1940



By Louella O. Parsons

Ginger Rogers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Dec. 6 Ginger Rogers won't have to worry about what she's going to do in 1940. In announcing "Bonnie Chance," the Sascia Guitry original for Ginger, RKO has just about completed her next year's assignments which include the picture she is now making, "Trimrose Path" and "The Enchanted Cottage" which is coming up. Both of these latter pictures are highly dramatic pails and RKO is anxious that Ginger make at least one light romantic comedy which "Bonnie Chance" will give her.

I believe the Guitry story was made once before as a French film, but was never released in this country. Anyway, it is very gay and sophisticated. Speaking of Ginger, they tell me she is coming out of her shell. For a while she was giving Garbo cards and spades and beating her at her own game playing roulette. But Saturday night she was out stepping with Cesar Romero at the Beverly Wilshire and didn't even try to duck when the cameramen snapped their pictures. George Haight will produce "Bonnie Chance" and Allan Scott will script.



JOAN CRAWFORD

Hollywood the 15th to join Connie in New York for the Christmas holidays: the Edward Dmytry's (he's directing "Golden Gloves") expect the stork in July; it's snowing in Pittsburgh which didn't keep us from going to the University of Pittsburgh collegiate hop last night and having the time of our lives; Dick Powell called long distance to say he's heading home soon because he won't let anything keep him from Joan and the children at Christmas; Billy Bakewell and Natalie Draper a duet at Slappy Maxie's last night.

WALTER BRENNAN is the latest star under contract to Sam Goldwyn to join the exodus to the 20th Century-Fox lot. (If this keeps up only Sam will be left at his own studio.) Walter, who just about stole "Kentucky" in a supporting role, will be elevated to stardom at 20th when he reports for "Maryland," which will glorify the history of that state just as the original glorified the Blue Grass country. A second company unit headed by Norman Foster is already in Maryland shooting scenes of local color and the famous landmarks. So far, however, Gene Markey has not yet assigned a director to the film which starts in February.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

I WAS the innocent bystander who became, without any warning or premonition, the apex of a triangle that involved strange forces.

A young law graduate, I had been fortunate in obtaining a position with one of the leading lawyers of our city, who showed his confidence in me by entrusting to my care the details of some of his most important cases.

"So I was astonished, as well as flattered, when he summoned me to his private office one day and said:

"Robert, you have always shown such good sense and discretion that I am going to ask you to assist me in a personal matter. My wife is young and beautiful, and I have no desire to prevent her from taking the part in society to which she is entitled. On the other hand, I cannot take my valuable time to escort her to the theater, concerts, balls. I should like to delegate you as my social representative in performing this service. You will be well remunerated."

I DID NOT DREAM of refusing and commenced my new duties that same evening, taking his wife to an opening night at the theater.

Elsie was all he had described, and more. For she was intelligent and well informed, as well as lovely to look upon. She admired her husband—indeed, re-

vered him. But there was no warmth, no common interest, in their marriage, because he had never bothered to discover what a delightful companion she could be.

WITHOUT VOLITION on my part, I fell madly in love. I was almost certain she returned my devotion.

And as unreachable as the sun, I thought, until one day she came into my arms as naturally as a child seeks its mother. "Oh, Bob!" she said, "we can't go on like this. I know you love me as I do you. Won't you speak to Andrew?"

It took all the courage I possessed. But he was not unprepared. "I have seen it coming," he said. "She will be happier with you. Youth should mate with youth."

Through his influence, I secured a fine position with another firm, and after the divorce Elaine and I were married. Andrew is like a father to us, and as the godfather of his namesake, little Andrew, he is becoming a more sympathetic and human person than he has ever been before.

Can you write a two-minute story? Send it to Short Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best contribution.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU WONDER, anxiously—"How long I will live." But length of life isn't the important concern. You can't achieve happiness merely by piling up a record on the calendar. It's QUALITY not QUANTITY of life that counts . . . that makes your life a success or failure. Instead of asking how LONG, ask rather how MUCH you live?

Life isn't measured by days, it's measured by FEELINGS. You LIVE as much as you FEEL. You live as high as your own HOPE, as deep as your own CURIOSITY, as wide as your own COURAGE, and by no possible method can you live more than you feel.

YOU MEET magnificent lives—and mean ones. By our usual way of reckoning, money should provide that magnificence; poverty be responsible for that meanness. If enough things happen to a person—if he goes enough places, sees enough things, has enough possession—he should be colorful, magnetic and delightfully happy. But it doesn't follow. As often as not, the gay and gallant person is in rags, and the starved, sour spirit wears ermine. But why?

Because we live not in what we HAVE, but in what we ARE.

Life, in the raw, is much like food. It IS the highest form of food. Food has

little meaning for you until you eat and assimilate it. Then it becomes valuable because it becomes part of your living body. But no food can become part of your body until you have chewed it and churned it over within your body—digested it.

Emotion does for the spirit what the stomach does for the flesh. Emotion takes the crude stuff of circumstance and transforms it into part of your living experience. But lacking that emotion, the circumstances remains meaningless.

TWO MEN, for example, witness the same street scene. One man observes all the actions then shrugs his shoulders and passes on. That street scene has done nothing to him or for him because he has done nothing with it. He has made no attempt to quicken it with his own excitement, his own pity, of wonder, or curiosity.

The other man, however, sees the same scene—and flames! He has trained his interest and imagination to reach out and take in, and turn whatever he sees into personal profit. Now, in this simple scene, he sees drama, and his whole life becomes richer and warmer.

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LA-12439-25

'Babes in Arms' at Olympia

A new play in total worth see
for J. G.

SQ. AREA "True Confession": 12.20
2 to 5 30, 8.25 "Of Human Bondage"
1 to 4 6 50 9.45

everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

BETTE DAVIS

ERROL FLYNN

They've achieved the "impossible"! The screen's best-loved star and the hero of a hundred adventures together bring you *'The Old Maid's'* drama and *'Robin Hood's'* excitement in one wonderful picture! Be sure to see it—and *at once*... such a grand movie treat mustn't wait!

The secret romance of the Virgin Queen
"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF

ELIZABETH and ESSEX

A NEW
WARNER
BROS.
SUCCESS

with **OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND**
Donald Crisp • Alan Hale • Vincent Price • Henry Stephenson
Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**

PLUS 2nd HIT! "PRIVATE DETECTIVE." Jane WYMAN • Dick FORAN

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY! "RULERS OF THE SEA" • "CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARKNESS"

AMUSEMENTS

PREVIEWS TONIGHT

"TOWER OF LONDON" at 7:00 & 10:25 P. M.
"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS" at 5:15 & 8:40 P. M.

Never Before Such
Terrifying Drama...Such
Sweeping Spectacle!

TOWER of LONDON

starring
BASIL RATHBONE
BORIS KARLOFF
BARBARA O'NEIL

IAN HUNTER
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY
And Cast of Thousands

The gayest
and most delightfully
different comedy

romance of the season!

MELVYN

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS
JOHN

BLONDELL

The AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS

with
RUTH
DONNELLY

**MARCH OF
TIME**
"New Fronts of
War-1918"

KEITH MEMORIAL

LAST DAY! TYRONE POWER, 'DAY-TIME WIFE'
Last Showing at 3:30 P. M.
"10,000 Men a Year"—Walt Disney Cartoon

RKO BOSTON

STARTS TODAY for 5 DAYS!

ON STAGE - IN PERSON:
JIMMY BOWNE

JOHNNY DOWNS

LORRAINE & ROGNAN

**SCREEN
2 NEW HITS**

ROBBINS' BROS. & MARGEN RO
"THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"
WALTER CONNOLLY

Y: FIRST RITON SHOWING
: MARGO • WALTER ABEL

MARX BROS. IN NEW FILM

A duo of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's top-flight screen productions will vie for entertainment honors on the Paramount and Fenway Theaters' new bill, starting tomorrow.

The Marx Bros. in the wildest, craziest comedy of their careers, "Marx Bros. At the Circus," in which the zany comics are surrounded by a splendid cast featuring Kenny Baker, Florence Rice, Margaret Dumont and Nat Pendleton, will share the spotlight with "Bad Little Angel," featuring Virginia Welder, Gene Reynolds, Henry Hull, Lois Wilson and Ian Hunter.

With "the Biggest Show on Earth" as their playground, the Mad Marxes invade the world of the Big Top and practically tear it to pieces. It is the story of two circus roustabouts, Harpo and Chico, who engage a jobless lawyer, Groucho, to save Kenny Baker, circus owner, from losing his show.

Through a series of typically

Marxian hysterical sequences, the show is saved, Baker wins the love of Florence Rice and Groucho fades out in the arms of Margaret Dumont.

The new picture, reported to be the most ambitious of any Marx Bros. production, is replete with musical acts, dancing and new song hits.

The companion attraction, "Bad Little Angel" concerns itself with the dramatic experiences of a little orphanage waif whose faith and courage brings new hope and happiness into the lives of all who come in contact with her.

Virginia Welder and Gene Reynolds, the screen's newest juvenile team, top a cast which features Ian Hunter, Guy Kibbee, Lois Wilson, Henry Hull and Reginald Owen.



TYRONE POWER

'RAINS CAME' AT TRANS-LUX

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," film version

Louise Bromfield's enormously successful novel may be seen on the Trans-Lux screen on Friday.

Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and Brenda Joyce are the stars of this deeply moving drama which Twentieth Century-Fox has retold on film.

Miss Joyce, cast as the niece of the social-climbing missionaries, Myrna Loy and Nigel Bruce, is most appealing. Her sudden romantic attachment for George Brent, romantic wastrel of the piece, is touching and convincing. She is a charming and promising find for Twentieth Century-Fox studios.

Clarence Brown, as the picture's director, has exerted considerable skill. He has never permitted the attention-getting storm sequences to dominate the more personal human tragedies.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR—Mat. Today 2:30. EVER. 5:30. STILLE WILBUR • ALICE KROVITS. A. C. HUGERT • PLECK KLEBER. In J. B. Priestley's Farce-Comedy "WHEN WE ARE MARRIED" with Ann Andrews. MON. SAT. 55¢-81¢45.

SHUBERT—Mat. Today 2:30. LAST 6 TIMES. THREE AFTER THREE. GREEN • BARN. BRANES • JARROLD. STEPHEN PITCHER. In "THE THREE OF US" with Ann Andrews. MON. SAT. 55¢-81¢45.

PLYMOUTH—3rd Week. EVER. 8:30. THURS. MAT. 55¢ • 1:10. TUE. LAST. EVER. 8:30. SAT. MAT. 55¢ • 1:10 • 1:40. **TOBACCO ROAD** by JACK HIBLER. Based on Erskine Caldwell's novel with CHARLES TROWBRIDGE.

AMUSEMENTS

NORMANDIE FRANK COOPER • RAY MILLARD. "BEAU GESTE". "Glorious Story in 'FIFTH AVE GIRL'". NOW! ALL QUIET WESTERN FRONT. HOTEL FOR WOMEN.

TREMONT THURSDAY → ROBERT DONAT. IN CITADEL • CAROLE LOMBARD. IN HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE. NOW → BOYER • GUINNE • LOE. AFFAIR • HARDY'S SPRING FEVER.

ELGIN FRANK COOPER • RAY MILLARD. "BEAU GESTE". "Glorious Story in 'FIFTH AVE GIRL'". NOW! ALL QUIET WESTERN FRONT. HOTEL FOR WOMEN.

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for WEDNESDAY

CAPITOL Charles Laughlin. "JAMAICA INN". Lisa Torner-Arle Shaw. "DANCING CO-ED".

CENTRAL HARVARD Charles Laughlin. "JAMAICA INN". Lisa Torner-Arle Shaw. "DANCING CO-ED".

CODMAN "Dust Be My Destiny". Lisa Torner-Arle Shaw. "DANCING CO-ED".

FIELD "THUNDER AFOAT". "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL".

STRAND "JAMAICA INN". "DANCING CO-ED".

JAMAICA "JAMAICA INN". "DANCING CO-ED".

RIVOLI "JAMAICA INN". "DANCING CO-ED".

SHAWMUT "JAMAICA INN". "DANCING CO-ED".

CAPITOL "JAMAICA INN". "DANCING CO-ED".

RAINS CAME "JAMAICA INN". "DANCING CO-ED".

STATE & ORPHEUM "JAMAICA INN". "DANCING CO-ED".

ELsie ROBINSON writes the women's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

THANKS FOR THE HEARTY WELCOME!

IT'S A PLEASURE FOLKS!

ME TOO

ME TOO

THEY'RE STAYING FOR A 2nd WEEK!

Bill and Myrna in the most joyous adventure in the whole and happy Thin Man series! We had to hold it over to accommodate the crowds! "Another Thin Man" is another triumph for Nick and Nora, America's favorite screen team! And don't forget they have a B-A-B-Y now! It's the year's big laugh hit!

WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY.

ANOTHER THIN MAN STAYS ANOTHER WEEK!

Dartmouth's famous festival of fun and music!

ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

Richard CARLSON
Helen PARRISH

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Closing! DEC. 21st
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

JOHNNY DOWNS HEADLINES RKO BOSTON STAGE SHOW



"ANOTHER THIN MAN" goes another week at Loew's State and Orpheum with Asta, William Powell and Myrna Loy in their pleasantly familiar roles.

Arthur Bliss Guest Conductor

There will be two circumstances of unusual interest at the season's second pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conducting, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The first will be the appearance, as guest conductor, of Arthur Bliss, the distinguished English composer who will conduct for the first time here a suite from his recent ballet "Checkmate."

The ballet was composed and first produced in Paris in 1937, and depicts the men in moves of a game of chess. The movements to be played are Dance of the Four Knights, Entry of the Black Queen, and Finale: Checkmate.

Simon Barer, the brilliant Russian pianist, will make his first appearance in Boston when he plays with the orchestra the Second Concerto of Rachmaninoff in C minor.

Mr. Barer has made a remarkable impression in New York and other American cities, appearing with orchestra and in recital.

Juvenile of 'Our Gang' Film Comedy Was Actor When 10

Johnny Downs, once the juvenile of "Our Gang" comedies, heads the RKO Boston's current stage show.



JOHNNY DOWNS

The 'indomitable Downs began his stage career at the age of 10 when he appeared in "Our Gang" comedies. Later he was seen with Glenn Tryon, Charley Chase, Tom Mix, Milton Sills and other stars of the silent screen. At the age of 17, Johnny embarked on a single act in vaudeville, singing, dancing and joking.

His first musical comedy, "Strike Me Pink," with Lupe Velez and Jimmy Durante, came shortly after. He returned to the screen after the run of this musical as an all-around player, since then appearing in "Babes in Toyland," "College Scandal," "The Virginia Judge," "So Red the Rose," "Coronado" and scores of other films.

Downs who is 22 years of age, made his most recent appearance with Mary Carlisle in "Hawaiian Nights."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

'Roaring Twenties' At Uptown Theater

"The Roaring Twenties," with feature, starting Friday. On the same bill will be "Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON REGENT Arl. 3197 Back Bay—Kenmore Sq. BOSTON CLIVE OF INDIA Clive of India Clive of India BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER Leslie Howard Intermezzo BROOKLINE VILLAGE ANNA REAGLE Nurse Edith Cavell CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY Wuthering Heights CHARLESTOWN WATERTOWN SQ. Wuthering Heights DORCHESTER DORCHESTER Gen. 8700 Clara Jean-Nan Grey-Robert Cummings in "The Under-Pup" & "Girl From Rio" MAGNET CEN 2200 CON. 1 to 10 EVERETT CAPITOL PARK BETTER DAVIS "Old Maid" IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.	MALDEN GRANADA Jamaica Inn Jamaica Inn MYSTIC MAT. 3:45 P.M. • MAL. 0212 EVENINGS • U-BOAT 29 The and the Richard Green-Dreda Joyce—"Here I Am a Stranger" STRAND MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 0212 EVE. 7 to 11 P.M. • Free Parking Jan. Bennett-Louis Hayward—"MAN IN THE IRON MASK" & "JERRY PLAYS WITH DIRTYIES" EVENINGS: TWO BEATS 30 MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 0212 EVENINGS: TWO BEATS 30 MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 NAT. 2:30 P.M. • 6:45 "THE NAME ONLY"—Cory Grant-Carole Lombard "UNEXPECTED FATHER"—Michael Auer-Baby Sandy NORTH STATION LANCASTER WEDNESDAY RITE Bob Burns—"OUR LITTLE HOME" & "MR. WONG IN CHINATOWN" QUINCY STRAND QUINCY Clara Fawnham—Betty Davis-Mr. Hughes "JAMAICA INN" • "OLD MAID" Iron Out-Edgar Kennedy • TRIC. UNDS. 2:30 P. "EVERYTHING ON ICE" • TRIC. "On Your Toes" REVERE BOULEVARD-REVERE Boulevard-Revere "Hollywood Cavalcade" ROXBURY DAVIS SQ. MAT. 2:30 P.M. • 6:45 HENRY FONDA—YOUNG MR. LINCOLN Bob. Kent-Jane Lane—"THE LOVE OF MR. BERRY" TEEL TEEL SQ. SOMEWHERE BROADWAY THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN "Code of the Streets" SOUTH BOSTON STRAND BROADWAY Bella Davis-Con. Brent Irons—Doris-Car. Gray "THE OLD MAID" • "The Under-Pup" Iron Out-Edgar Kennedy • TRIC. UNDS. 2:30 P. "EVERYTHING ON ICE" • TRIC. "On Your Toes" SOUTH END NATIONAL MAT. 2:30 to 11 P.M. Henry Fonda-Marjorie Winchell—"Young Mr. Lincoln" Betty Davis—"The Love of Mr. Berry" WATERTOWN WATERTOWN SQ. Wuthering Heights
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RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:40 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page
Club with "Uncle Neat".
5:15 P. M. WBZ—Gene and
Glenn, with "Jake and
Lena" comedy.
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Burns and
Allen.
8:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Allen
Hour—Variety.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Harvey and
Dell, Domestic Sketch.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Dr. Christian
—Sketches of Rural Life.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring
Orchestra.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Her-
man.
8:30 P. M. WEEI—Paul White-
man.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyser.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Benny Good-
man.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Glen Miller.

3:30 P. M.

WBZ—Anne Morgan
from Paris
WBZ—Melody Time
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Dick Harding
WHDH—Lost Empire
WCOP—Rhythm
Romance

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WAAB—Gayle Gaylord
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Bible Story
WCOP—Music Minutes

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Women's Press
Hour
WBZ—Industry Con-
gress Broadcast
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Health
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Hayes Gordon
WCOP—News

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Eddie
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Freudberg Or.
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Chas. Hecitor
Orchestra
WBZ—Radcliffe Choral
WAAB—Announcing
Anand
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Vocal Duo

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Doris Turrell
WAAB—David Lloyd
George address
WMEX—Tea Time
Music

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kathleen
Norris
WBZ—Nergie Childs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Neat"
Comic Pages
WHDH—Frank Simone
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bully and Betty
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—"Midstream"
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Winners To-
day

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Arm-
strong

WAAB—Sports

WHDH—Dialogues
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerly
Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WBZ—Weather
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian Revue
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—News
WBZ—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Billy Kelly
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jay Wesley
WBZ—Serenaders
WAAB—Grand News
WNAC—Hans Oelmer
Orch.
WHDH—Marshall Orch.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Europe Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports-Races

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amus 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
Pleasure Time
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lum & Abner
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Low Conrad Or.
WMEX—News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—Revelers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman
7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Radio Gossip
WNAC—News Names
WMEX—Ruth Williams

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Al Pearce Gang
WBZ—Johnny Presents
Variety Half-Hour
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—Glen Miller
Orchestra
WMEX—Fed. Housing
8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Prairie Pals
WBZ—Berrigan Or.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 25

A FEW MORE WORDS ABOUT MR. MILLER. . . Once in a great while, this space is given over to "viewing-with-alarm." As an early and constant admirer of the Miller talent and industry, we had been shocked at reports that Glenn had been acting aloofly to his public. . . For which we were not chastising him on any score save that of unwisdom from a business standpoint. . . As a half dozen letters, seemingly part of an un-
inspired, spontaneous "plaint" had reached the tail-nue-trio following an appearance in this vicinity, we felt that a segment of the same public which Artie Shaw brushed off lightly as "monotone" was raising in its wrath against Maestro Miller.

MR. SHAW'S ADEQUATION was his own business, and so for that matter, is Mr. Miller's professional bearing and conduct HIS own business, too. . . Sometimes, nevertheless, a word of warning in an inconspicuous place works out for the best. . . In the case of Glenn Miller, who is beloved by his associates and the men in the music business, we felt that he rated such a warning. . . Notably Cy Sheshman said Glenn "seems to have gone to the trouble to point out that we were wrong and new wrong. . . That Glenn has never needed a warning. . . Against such testimony, it is impossible to take the words of strangers. . . Glenn is working eighteen hours a day as usual. . . He is in an advanced stage of writers' cramp from signing auto-graphs—poor guy, and loves his jitters with that less said is soon said. . . Glenn is the boy in the Fat West—"Hollywood."

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 6.—I've always liked Kent Taylor on the screen and with the same scramble for leading men I've never understood why he hasn't been boosted more. . . Well, at last he is going to get a break for he's been signed by RKO and the boys in the publicity department are going to town to make the very good looking Mr. Taylor a star name in 1940. His first assignment on his new contract will be with Anne Shirley in "Anne of Windy Poplars"—but I hear there is a very hot deal on the fire to loan him first to M-G-M for "Take the Women" with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy. I'm wagering now that with a couple of "A" pictures and just an open break to make good, Kent will go a long way.

Hollywood Notes—Alfred Lunt absolutely wowed the first nighters at "The Taming of the Shrew" by pulling John Barrymore and kidding the late arrivals from the stage. They tell me that Lunt's "ad libbing" in Chicago wasn't any funnier than what Alfred said under his breath when Broderick Crawford's large party came in quite late. All Hollywood turned out to give Lunt and Lynn Fontaine a great reception. Charlie Chaplin was working so Paulette Goddard came with John McClain, Norma Shearer and George Raft, the Jack Warners, John Garfield and Louis B. Mayer were just a few of the movie crowd on hand to greet the famous stage stars. Joe E. Brown's little girl, Kathryn, is in the California Lutheran Hospital suffering from a skull fracture after falling off a horse.

THE GIRL in the MILK BATH
SHOWS NIGHTLY
SHE USES 30 GALLONS OF MILK TO EVERY PERFORMANCE
CRAWFORD HOUSE
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'PRETTY KID' HERO OF BITTER BATTLE

Continued from Page 22

a hole that he and my orderly, Kayes, dug out. Oliver, by the way, had no overcoat, but had, as always, the sweater that you knitted for him.

"Early again next morning, we started out to advance. The elements on our right and left failed to move forward, and we pushed on, driving the Germans back slowly.

"I shall always be glad for one thing that I did. Our forward lines were held up and I called to your husband and had him lie down with me behind a little mound of earth.

"I then told him what fine work he had been doing and that he had saved a good many lives for the battalion and I was not going to forget it. We were together from that time until I heard an officer in charge of the first group of troops had been wounded.

"I told your husband to take charge of headquarters, that I was going forward. I went forward alone. As I ran through machine gun fire, I heard a running behind me and turned and saw Oliver coming. I told him to go back.

"He said no, he was going to take care of me. I lay down in a little creek, and he came over beside me.

"A SNIPER, undoubtedly, trying for me, hit him behind the right ear. He died at once, painlessly.

"I would gladly that I had been the one and that he had been spared to you. Not only did I feel it then, but each day—more strongly. I regret his death—deeply regret it. But after all, it is a very proud regret. To all his friends, and they were from the commanding general to our newest private, he has left a rich and lasting memory."

The citation accompanying the Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumously to Lieut. Ames says:

"During the fighting at Meusey Farm, July 27-28, 1918, his heroic leadership was an inspiration to his command. He fought gallantly until killed while going forward voluntarily through machine gun and snipers' fire to the assistance of his battalion commander. Men of his regiment buried Lieut. Ames near the spot where he fell.

A corporal of the first battalion made a rude cross of boards he ripped from an ammunition box. And on the cross he lettered in painstaking pencilled char-

acters a brief and eloquent epitaph.

"Glenn Ames, Jr., 2nd Lieut. Inf. U. S. R.

"Killed in Action, July 29, 1918.

"A COURTEOUS, KINDLY GENTLEMAN AND A TRUE SOLDIER."

Tomorrow's installment of this thrilling series will tell the story of the heroic death of Lieut. Laurence J. "Larry" Flaherty of East Boston and Revere. He was killed in action near Epieds, France, while serving as a bombing officer of Co. G, 101st Infantry, 26th Division.

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woman's viewpoint, discusses
regularly in the Boston American
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SKIING and waltzing have always seemed to go together since American winter sports enthusiasts first visited the Austrian Tyrol and whiled away evenings dancing Viennese waltzes... so it is not surprising that a group of our best skiers were at Waltz Night in the Balinese Room last evening...

Some of them, like Ernestine Hills, Tom Bradford and his sister, Barbara, came early in their best bib and tucker and spent the entire evening waltzing to Harry Marshall's special string orchestra... while another group, including the Stephen Heards, Clara Jackson and Eddie Nash, came over after a meeting of the Hochbarges (one of our famous ski clubs) to make plans for jaunts to the mountains, if and when Old Man Winter provides a blanket of snow...

The Bradfords were in a party with Eleanor Almy Miller, who is a beautiful waltzer on skates and equally graceful on the dance floor... Since last evening was birthday she was kept busy cutting samples of her fancy birthday cake to give to friends... Her lovely auburn hair was piled high on top of her head and set off by a bustle gown of ruby satin with a corsage of green orchids... At her right was Hamilton Warren, one of the sponsors of this series of waltzing parties who joined in lustily when everyone sang the German words of popular waltzes...

Dorothy Stone (Fred's daughter) and her husband, Charles Collens, watched the whirling, gliding waltzers with great interest... the petite Dorothy wrapped to the ears in mink and her blonde hair covered by a bright green kerchief tied peasant fashion... At a nearby table the junior Ben Drapers were in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Eben Draper, Jr., and the Thayers and Wests of Hope-dale...

As Others See Them

A NUMBER OF BOSTONIANS will have a chance to see themselves as "Ithers see them" at the private view of Patricia Marshall Tate's recent portraits at the Vose Galleries next Monday... for several whose likenesses are in the exhibition will be at the party...

Pourers at this festive pre-holiday gathering will include Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. Norman Sturgis, Mrs. Nathaniel Barrows, a recent bride, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. Robert F. Daley, Mrs. Alfred H. B. Peabody and Mrs. Wallace McI. Seudder, Jr....

Trivia and Oddment

Mrs. Adelaide Brown Bell may change her last initial from B to P in the near future... Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jouett have decided on Dec. 17th as the date for a tea in honor of their debutante daughter, Anne, who will be home from Smith College for the holidays... Glimpsed Mrs. A. Bert Creighton picking out colorful Christmas wrappings, ribbons and seals in a downtown shop... She was cosily turned out in brown tweeds...

Yule Spirit in the Air

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT was in the air at the party Anne Phillips gave yesterday afternoon for her sister debs who are going to serve coffee and make themselves generally useful at the Christmas Fair for the Rutland Training Center which opens next Monday at 575 Boylston street...

The girls gathered to look over the tempting array of gifts and novelties with which the Fair tables will be laden... The articles were made at the Training Center, a privately supported institution which cares for patients in arrested tuberculosis and teaches them useful occupation and trades under medical supervision...



PATRICIA BAYNE ELAINE HARRITT NANCY DELANO

PATRICIA BAYNE and Elaine Harritt of Dedham, and Nancy Delano of Waban, three of the season's social butterflies, shown in a huddle over some business problem at the Debutante Bureau of Harper's Bazaar where they are working. Miss Bayne, dressed in a two-tone gray dress with butterfly yellow turban, is scheduled to make her social debut Saturday evening at a dance in Dedham.

Her Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Burke of Watertown announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Adrienne, to Robert William Balam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balam of Allston.

The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, with Mary Lyons, of Cambridge, the bride's only attendant. The former Miss Burke was gowning in ivory satin, her veil of Belgian lace and tulle was draped from a cap of seed pearls, and she carried white orchids and valley lilies. The bridesmaid's frock was of emerald green satin... topped by a Juliet cap of pearls.

J. William Lydon of Boston was Mr. Balam's best man. William Watts of Allston headed the usher staff, which included James Burke of Watertown, James Connelly of Jamaica Plain, Peter Connelly of Boston, William E. Connors, Jr., of Brookline and Henry Duffy of Brighton.

Mr. Balam attended M.I.T. and Harvard Business School.

FUR FASHION SHOW TOMORROW

A fur fashion show will be one of the outstanding features of the Junior Philanthropia's Telephone Bridge tomorrow evening at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill.

Among the club members... parading Dame Fashion's newest and most exciting fur styles... will be Edith Fitzgerald, Phyllis Ducey, Ruth Rogers, Marjorie Quigley, Dorothy Grimes, Eleanor O'Neill, Mary Snyder, Mary Finucane, Anne Emerson, Mary McGivern, Nancy Moan, Betty Farren and Anne Casper.

Reservations for the gala party may be made with Virginia Grimes, 291 Commonwealth ave. Ushers for the bridge include Mary McDevitt, Jeanne Bulger, Ann McCarthy, Catherine F. Curley, Phyllis Cunningham, Eleanor Shay, Mildred Bruno and Patricia Callanan.

PEACH CUSTARD MERINGUE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS
1 c. bottled milk or 1/2 c. evaporated milk and 1/2 c. water
2 egg yolks slightly beaten
2 tsp. granulated sugar
Spice well
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
the remaining ingredients

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine first 5 ingredients; cook over hot water, stirring, until the custard coats spoon. Cool. Fill a peach half in each custard cup. Cover with custard, top with meringue of egg whites, beaten stiff with 6 tbsp. sugar. Brown in oven. Serve 6.

SERVE as a dessert after a dinner of broiled hamburger cakes, brown buttered noodles, broccoli salad, and toasted rolls.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS HER BABY'S HEALTH SAFE?

HOW ABOUT SERUM FOR ARTHRITIS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptions advice can not be given, nor can samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City, New York.

The Deposit Harmless

When I boil my baby's milk bottles for ten minutes or so, there is a fine white powder that adheres to the inside and outside of the bottles. What is this? Is it injurious to the baby? If the bottle were filled to the top with boiled water, would that keep it as sanitary as a cover would?

Mrs. L. V., Utah.

In many waters there is a considerable quantity of magnesia and lime suspended by reason of the presence of carbon dioxide in the water. When you boil the water, the carbon dioxide is expelled, and any excess of lime or magnesia is deposited. It is a perfectly harmless deposit and does not in any way threaten health, but it causes a heavy coating on the inside of tea kettles or other utensils when they are used for long periods without having the deposit scraped off. If you immerse the bottles in boiling water to sterilize them, it is a complete protection unless you allow them to stand long enough for the water to become reinfected after cooling. I think it is safer and better to cover them.

Depends Upon Condition of the Organs

Do you think serum treatments taken for arthritis are hard on the heart and stomach? B. E. S., Pa.

I know of no direct effect of such serum treatments on heart or stomach. Care should be taken that the serum be free of substances to which the individual is sensitized, as such individuals sometimes get disturbances in the form of skin reactions or mild fever, and these conditions might in turn affect organs such as stomach or heart.

No Appreciable Destruction of Vitamins in Reheating

I have been told that in reheating vegetables certain of the valuable vitamins are lost, and therefore they should never be reheated. Is this true?

Mrs. W. D. B., Pa.

With regard to your question as to the loss of vitamins in reheating vegetables, we have learned that the only vitamins that are much affected by the cooking of vegetables are vitamins B and C, the scurvy-protecting and the anti-neuritic factors. Vitamin C is destroyed by oxygen or air, the heat simply increasing the rate of speed of destruction. When fresh vegetables are first cooked, they naturally are more or less filled with air. The cooking process drives out a large part of this air, consequently when vegetables are reheated, as you suggest, the second heat is much less destructive of vitamin C than the first heat, depending upon how much air the vegetables have absorbed in the interim. Vitamin B is



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Cooking

Dressing Up The Carrot

By MARTHA LEE

The carrot is such a familiar and unobtrusive member of the vegetable family, performing its duty on everyday menus so frequently that we're apt to forget how much flavor and goodness is wrapped up in those earthy sunshine colored packages.

And who says that a carrot must always be prepared simply by boiling, and dousing in butter or milk? Try dressing carrots up for a change and see how the popularity of this simple vegetable increases. One of the most attractive methods of dressing up carrots in "company" style is to make carrot croquettes, and serve them with a smooth and flavorful cheese sauce.

THE CHEESE SAUCE

The proper sauce to enhance these dressed-up carrots is made of American cheese—just sharp enough to lend its own distinctive flavor to the finished dish. Such a sauce is easily made by melting the cheese with milk in the top of a double boiler. The secret of unvarying success in preparing the cheese sauce is to cook it slowly, over boiling water, and to stir it constantly while adding the milk, in sure smoothness.

CARROT CROQUETTES WITH CHEESE SAUCE

2 cups mashed cooked carrots
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. chopped onion
2 tsp. celery salt
Salt, pepper
Parsley
Mushroom caps, broiled
Pimientos
1/2 lb. American cheese
1-3 cup milk

Combine the carrots, crumbs, egg, onion, celery salt, and seasonings to taste. Form into carrot-shaped croquettes and fry in butter, turning often, until lightly browned. Arrange them on a round chop plate, place a sprig of parsley in the large end of each, and garnish with broiled mushroom caps with a small piece of pimiento in the center of each.

Slowly melt the cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly, until the sauce is smooth. Serve a generous amount of sauce over each carrot croquette.

CARROT-WALNUT LOAF

1 1/2 cups canned or cooked peas
1 1/2 cups chopped, cooked carrots

2 cups chopped walnuts
1/2 cup minced onion
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup peas, melted butter
3 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Tomato sauce

Mix ingredients; pack into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour. Serve with sauce. Make 6 portions.

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ARRID

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Smart Set Fashions



Soft as Baby Kitten

FLANNEL is no longer designed merely to keep you warm... it's designed to make you look as lovely as any smoothie in a silk jersey nightie that could pass anywhere as an evening dress.

What fun to be sick-abet in wintertime if you have something as gay as the jacketed polka dot in which to receive your visitors! What fun just to loll around on a Sunday morning and have your pineapple juice and small steak served to you in bed!

Believe us, it is really hard to find such smart flannel night things as these around town. But somehow the shop which features them seems to have cornered the market on bright designs. The polka dot, too sweet in pink, though you might choose blue to heighten the color of your eyes, is \$2.50 complete with jacket, in sizes 15-16-17. And the adorable "Queen Anne" print pajamas with hamburger trim are \$2.25, sizes 14-15-16-18.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your intelligence is of a high order. Patience must be practiced. Naturally straightforward, clean-minded and willing to work for what you want. Develop your unique sense of humor; you can become an outstanding writer and speaker. Ambition to do big and worthy things is one of your grand traits. You are seldom crushed by disappointments or failure, rather you set out to greater achievement. Blessings!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 17.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is magenta.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston America, Box 1118, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.



that's what you feel like calling Mary Carlisle, glamorous movie star. She has such a lovely complexion. She says, "I use Dioxogen Cream as a cleanser and overnight cream. It's the only cream I know that gives your skin the benefits of pure, active oxygen." That's true, girls. See how Dioxogen Cream helps bring your skin that lovely glow of freshness men admire so. Costs no more than ordinary cold cream, yet you get an extra beauty ingredient. Ask your druggist for a 20c, 50c or \$1 jar of Dioxogen Cream today.

You Can Be Beautiful

A Gilt-Edge Gift

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'RE contemplating a truly gilt-edged cosmetic gift... you know, one of these none-but-the-best ideas... we're lining up some of the more exclusive items for you below! She'll think you are the wonderfulest man yet when you present any of these finds, with a courtly flourish.

Love

And Marriage

No Answer to His Letters

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am of a very romantic nature and about three months ago became acquainted with a young lady who was visiting her cousin here. She lives in another city and invited me to see her at her home. I went and enjoyed my visit very much. Even her family were friendly.

After my return, we started to write to each other, and corresponded regularly. Then for some reason unknown to me, she stopped. She comes to visit her cousin here occasionally, but has stopped calling me on the phone as she did formerly. I've written her six or eight times and have received no replies. Would it be wise to go and see her without an invitation or shall I let the whole affair drop?

DISAPPOINTED.

Eight unanswered letters is a pretty stiff dose for a young man to swallow. But there are cases where a persistent suitor has won out in the end. Better try and meet her "by chance" as, if you decided rebuff, if you happen to meet the young lady "by chance" you might ask her why she dropped you so suddenly. Perhaps her parents think she is too young to have company.

How about a fitted travel case, which she will carry as though it were filled with all the jewels of India when she boards the Nassau plane at Miami? In black or brown moiré grain fabric, with swinging straps, it contains everything for sweet little face and hands—will need:

This is powder, hand soap, nias cream, rouge, eye shadow, lipstick, six bottles for lotions and a variety of creams. It has a quilted lining and an ample mirror, \$67.50.

A fitted daytime bag: A square vanity with a soft fold at the top and a looped handle is lovely. Fitted with a square golden compact, as music lipstick and comb, spaces cigarettes and cards. It comes in calf, pinel, suede, lizard, pig calf or alligator grain calf, in colors, is well black, brown, or white \$31.50.

Stash in her eyes will be met by a star compact and jumpy stick. It's a water-thin affair, a little star in the center space a hexagon of sunbeams, an upheaval, but intriguing \$6 in it a matching jumbo lipstick.

If you'd like to have some information on these gaily phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30 or, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YD CLUB PENNY SAIL

This evening at the Y. B. Huntington ave., the Yankobington Post, No. 230, A. L. will a penny sail... proceeds to be used to bring a bit of Christmas cheer to less fortunate comrades of the division.

First Commander W. P. H. is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by First Commanders Simmons, Collins and Juno, Senior Vice-Commander Lord Burke and Welfare Officer John Hoffenstein.

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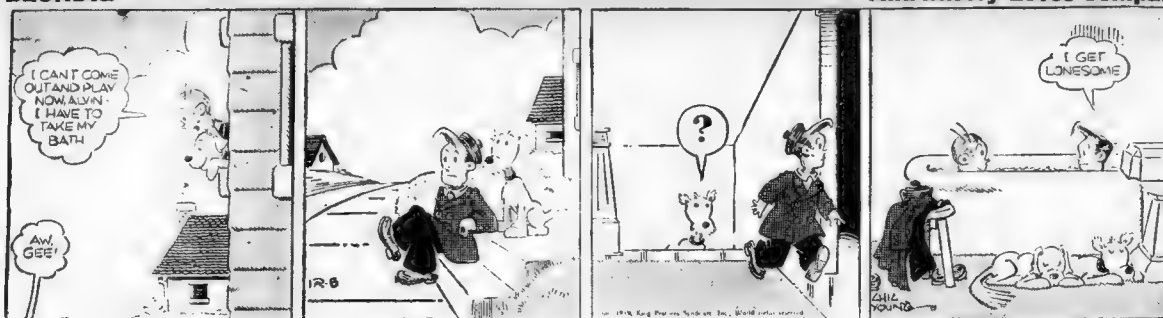
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LOVE SCENE

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By OLGA
ROSMAMTH

NAOMI had to rise in what she called the small hours to have her hair washed and her face made up and her garments flawlessly arranged before she went on the set. Rick could stay on in bed. His life was normal. He was one of Hollywood's young spectacular successes, but his work was done in office hours.

Thought took a great part in it, but he could think at home. He was the architectural genius who took the antique designs of Mexico and fashioned them in the most livable and picturesque hacienda California had yet seen.

Without one of Rick's dream homes, large, medium or small, a new star's Hollywood bliss was incomplete.

Naomi kept an alarm watch under her pillow which woke her without rousing Rick. His long length was very still in the other bed. She slipped out of her own, quiet as a mouse, the habit of consideration was stronger than last night's anger.

But Rick was not asleep. She saw his dark eyes under their heavy black brows regarding her through the mirror. His was a genuine nature incapable of malice, so it startled her to see his stern uncompromising expression. His disapproval could turn a sword in her. She loved him so. "Did I wake you, Ricky?"

"No." He pulled himself up on his elbow, losing the yellow covers aside. "I've been figuring things out. Been awake all night."

"Oh. Did you find a solution?"

"Yes. The usual one. I have to admit failure in a place where it is expected of you. But there's reason for it. Hollywood is the first place where always waiting to complete a triangle. It's home."

"I'M LONELY."

For a moment the master of the low room went black and the furniture swam.

"You can't mean that, Rick?"

"Yes. I do mean it. The man gets me down. You're the dream girl of a million men yearning—for all I know—to hold you in their arms this minute. And I'm the lucky one. So what? I have what's left of you when you come home—throw to me like a bone to a dog before you go off to bed. And the bone isn't love. It's the everlasting argument. You're tired and I'm lonely."

She knew she was saying the wrong thing, but she couldn't stop herself. "A fine time to tell me, Rick. Just when I have to fly or be late at the studio."

"What other time is there? You dozed at 9 last night. You called me names for trying to chat and fell asleep over dinner in bed. I'm a human being. A man who longs to be loved. I want to enjoy being married."

Naomi knotted a flamingo scarf around her black curls with fingers

support her had been realized. Yet she could not keep the one man in all her life she had even wanted. She went on to the set grimly trying to push Rick's beloved brown face with its twinkling dark eyes out of her mind. A very unsuccessful effort. The dreadful morning came to an end and she dashed to her dressing room like a small hunted animal running to ground.

Her director followed her there, his kind, heavy face a picture of concern. "Look, Naomi, you're not yourself, so who are you? What's on your mind? Tell your daddy."

again ad nauseum. Worse every time. Naomi began to falter with her lines. At last she felt she would have to scream at them.

Bernard Short was a good director. He had a gift of withering sarcasm for deflating swollen egos, but he was endlessly patient with a genuine artist's whims. He said, "Come here, Naomi. I want to talk with you."

He spoke in undertones, sparing her dignity. "I hate to torment you, sweetheart, but that scene is vital. It underlines the theme of the story. It's got to be right. You're not giving—and you must give—all your heart. You've got a great one. Get people on the edge of their seats. You know how. Nobody better. Let's be right this time, honey."

A RUINED DAY

Naomi went back to the sound stage and waited her cue to open a door on the set and enter the scene. She was the lawyer wife of a painter husband whose failure to keep step financially was the one flaw in a first-rate marriage. The actor turned as she opened the door. "Heaven, Lois, do you know what time it is?"

"I do," she shouted. "So what? You know this business as well as

for Naomi because she enjoyed driving herself. She got into her long white coat and turned out of the gates. She turned the car up Laurel Canyon and took the road to Lookout Mountain. Here there was air and space to think. She must get her mind organized before she faced Rick again.

But she was unable to think of anything but the texture of the lines that had eluded her in the love scene. What on earth were they? She sat, elbows on wheel, chin cupped in hands, looking at the dark bosom of the valley stung with electric diamonds. They would not come, however, she kicked her brain for them. I suppose this is the prelude to that melody of escape, the nervous breakdown, she thought in anguish. Overwork. I'll call it, but they'll all know it's a broken heart when the news gets out. I'm a good actress and I'll pretend if it kills me. But all the women will know it. Trust them to know it.

The vast cosmic star-strewn arch of night assailed her suddenly with its inhuman loveliness. She shivered, touched the starter and drove expertly down the hill. Nothing had been solved. She was still baffled by her spasms of misery when she opened the white front door and entered the warm house. She paused in the wide glimmering hall, its airy whiteness enriched by Rick's Persian rugs and her Mexican pictures, let its dear familiar atmosphere calm her nerves and still their quivering.

"I NEED YOU"

When she felt better she walked softly across the floor and opened the door leading into Rick's little book den. There he was, sure enough. Feet on mantle above the log fire, pipe in mouth, studying a blue-print. He turned when he heard her come in. "What's the big idea. The studio said you left hours ago. Do you know what time it is?"

The missing lines came back and she took the cue by instinct. "Yes, but don't scold me darling. I love you too much to bear it. I need you terribly like I need my breath. Don't ever take your love away from me."

Rick swung his long legs to the ground and threw his pipe in the hearth. He looked as if a light burned behind his eyes as he rushed to her, his big arms open. Naomi ran into them and was crushed divinely tight against his heart. "My little love," he whispered, "my dear, dear darling. Why did you never say that before? This is the pattern of our lives. It isn't a bad one—no, after all, we choose it. I can stand for anything it brings us, dearest—if you love me—if you need my love."

THE END

(Don't miss tomorrow's delightful story by Shane O'Neill. It's called "Dusk at Harvest.")



The Cast of Characters in "Love Scene"

NAOMI, a screen star, about to lose the love of RICK, her husband, an architectural genius who really loves his wife.



He took her to task openly before script girl, assistant, juice gang and camera crew.

that shook. The first gleam of sunrise struck a ray from Rick's emerald on her wedding finger. She wore it on a slim chain around her neck when she had to take it off. She steadied her lips with her little white teeth. "I must go now, Rick. We'll talk it over when I get home."

Her side had its own irony. She held the all-time studio record for the demand for her skills. They brightened college rooms, foresters' cabins, prospectors' camps, airman's clubrooms, walls on battleships. Her new leading-man was too jittery to act because his ambition to

support her had been realized. Yet she could not keep the one man in all her life she had even wanted. She went on to the set grimly trying to push Rick's beloved brown face with its twinkling dark eyes out of her mind. A very unsuccessful effort. The dreadful morning came to an end and she dashed to her dressing room like a small hunted animal running to ground.

Her director followed her there, his kind, heavy face a picture of concern. "Look, Naomi, you're not yourself, so who are you? What's on your mind? Tell your daddy."

It was the final scene and important. They shot it again and

I do. You knew it all before you married me."

"Cut!" yelled the outraged director, his frantic hands up-ending his mad red hair. He took her to task openly before script girl, assistant, juice gang and camera crew. "Naomi, what's biting you? It's forgivable to blow up in your lines. But I can't allow you to extemporize them. What's the matter with you?"

"I don't know." Tears made runnels in her tea-colored make-up. "They're all gone. Can't think of a word. Guess I'm too tired or something."

"O. K. We'll call it a day. Better get going boys."

There was no chauffeur waiting

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50	25.94	13.29	9.08	6.97	5.71	4.87		
60	31.13	15.95	10.89	8.37	6.86	5.85	\$4.60	\$3.85
70	36.32	18.61	12.71	9.76	8.00	6.82	5.36	4.49
80	41.51	21.27	14.52	11.16	9.14	7.80	6.13	5.13
90	46.69	23.92	16.34	12.55	10.28	8.77	6.89	5.77
100	51.88	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	64.85	33.23	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62
175	90.79	46.52	31.77	24.41	20.00	17.06	13.40	11.23
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.32	12.83
225	116.74	59.81	40.85	31.38	25.71	21.93	17.23	14.43
250	129.71	66.45	45.39	34.87	28.56	24.37	19.15	16.04
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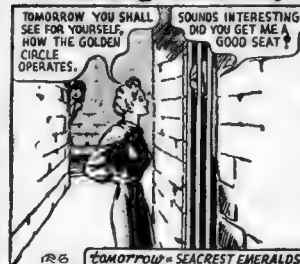
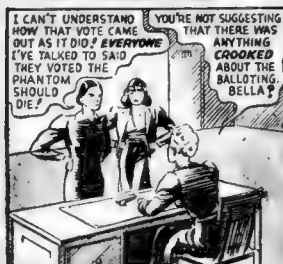
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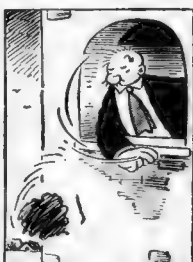
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The Same to You!



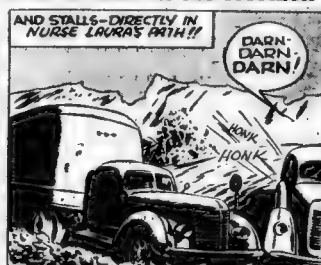
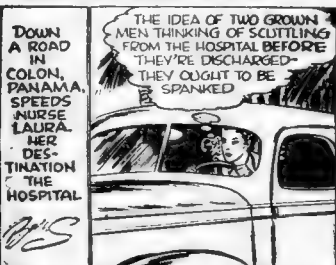
SKIPPY

A Refreshing Thought



SECRET AGENT X-9

With G-Men on the Horizon



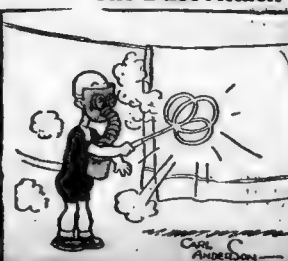
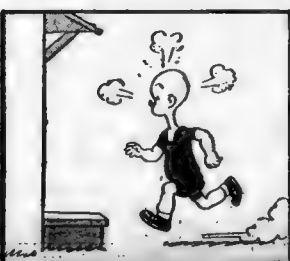
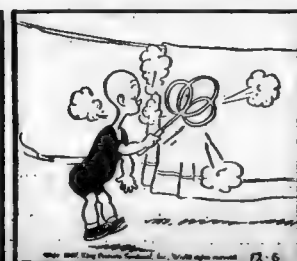
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Sharp Conflict



HENRY

The Dust Attack



AUSTEN LAKE

Sport in a Test Tube:
Dr. Harmon's Theories

THIS DR. JOHN HARMON OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY is no ordinary ex-football coach whose knowledge is limited to rolling blocks, skin-tackles and general muscle



AUSTEN LAKE

jerks. He can measure your reflexes, gauge your concentration or determine the coefficient of your attention. Or he'll tell you whether you are muscular or visual-minded and how would you like to have him examine your kinetic senses or your trematic perception?

If you have the idea that Dr. Harmon is just another stuffed shirt with a skullful of theory that he is pitching over B. U.'s Phys. Ed. tailboard, let me say that he wears his socks loose over his shoe tops, is a 200-pound burly with knuckle-knees, has a tooth-paste grin and a mop of hair that he combs with his fingers. He looks as if he could hell and dam a bit with the proper parties.

Nor is Harmon to be confused with Dean Frederick Rand Rogers. The Dean, though still pulling strings, is discreetly in B. U.'s background. He is revolutionary, impulsive and theoretical. But Harmon is an evolutionist and calmly methodical.

The Doctor takes an occasional glass of beer, but his real weakness is experimental psychology. So he'll tell you how Columbia U. put Joe DiMaggio through a laboratory test, making him peep through a slot at a mess of whirling numbers to fix the degree of his concentration. And they flashed little colored light bulbs at the end of a table—red, green, blue, yellow, while Joe at the end of the table flashed answering lights to match, as a test of co-ordination and reaction, his nerve-speed between eye and fingers.

Joe and Babe Beat the Profs

WHEN COLUMBIA'S PROFESSORS FINISHED they discovered that Joe had almost the identical record with Babe Ruth, higher than any of the National stars of golf, football, track and baseball, in fact higher than any of the Columbia professors, who make a fetish of concentration and attention and are forever dining them into the ears of their scholars.

"What is high speed to the average man's eye," explained Dr. Harmon, "is nothing more than slow motion to DiMaggio and Ruth. Nature gave them abnormal gifts."

"Couldn't they have sharpened their eyesight in baseball," I suggested.

"To a certain extent," admitted Harmon. "But it was essentially a natural inheritance. They were born with it."

This seems to testify for a theory which baseball men have been arguing for years—that greater hitters, like Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Max West, etc., are born and never "made" and that the degree of a player's reflexes, vision and muscle co-ordination are fixed at birth.

The Doctor also tells of Stanford University's experiment with its varsity football squad, when the athletes were put through the chronoscope, a gadget which measures speed within 100th of a second. The men, in crouching position, were placed a foot away from a wooden trigger and, at a signal, lunged forward at top speed. Afterward, when the results were posted, Tiny Thornhill confessed, "We have found out in a few minutes what it takes me two years to learn about my men."

The Rolling Laboratories

THE CHRONOSCOPE, IN REPEATED TESTS, showed that half-backs and quarterbacks have the fastest reactions, while centers and tackles are slowest. "Which is what you might expect," says Harmon, "considering that centers and tackles are the key men of the defense and taught to move cautiously so they won't be tripped."

It happens that Harmon is a close friend and hunting companion of Branch Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and a brilliant sports brain. Recently he suggested to Rickey that he install a research laboratory for testing nervous and muscular qualities of his rookie players next Spring.

"He could discover the potential abilities of a player in half an hour instead of waiting years and spending thousands to discover the same thing by rule of eye," says Dr.

What a picture! Instead of bedding and boarding dozens of young bucks in Southern training Rickey might say to some shaggy yokel, "Drop into my laboratory some afternoon and I'll take a look at your potentialities."

The late Barney Dreyfuss, ex-president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, used to complain that buying young ball players was the greatest of all commercial risks. "We can see them field. We can see them run. But we can't see the inside of their skulls."

"But we can see inside of their skulls," says Dr. H., adding, "after a fashion."

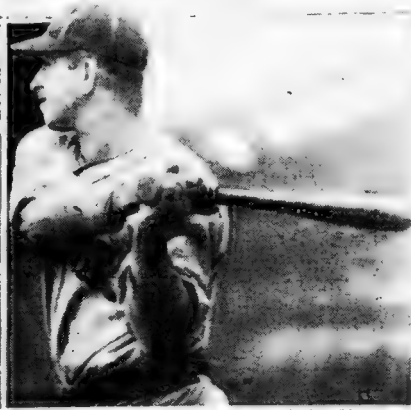
It is Harmon's theory that the country is spotted with undiscovered Babe Ruths, Joe Louises, Don Budes and Sam Sneads, potential stars who are farming, wrapping groceries or toting a salesman's satchel. But don't be impatient lads! Rescue is near, when scientists and portable research laboratories may come rolling round the moraine like old fashioned medicine shows.

Then there is a "law of learning" which Dr. Harmon talks about; but which somehow trailed off in a mess of terms and phrases. The only thing I save in that field is Harmon's story of the psychologist who asked the late Kaute Rockne what he did with a quarterback who couldn't catch punts. I gave him the air," said Kaute. It seems that Rockne, according to the "Law of Learning," shouldn't have given the lad the air.

COTTON, ORANGE BOWLS
STILL OPEN TO EAGLES

By DAVE GLUECK

Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles are still going through daily setting up exercises to keep in shape for a possible game with Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl.



TONY CUCCINELLO

He may wind up with New York Giants

BEES TRADE TURNER
FOR SCARSELLA, CASH

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6 (AP)—The first important player deal of the baseball convention was closed today when the National League Champion Cincinnati Reds sent Leo Scarcella and a "small amount of cash" to the Boston Bees for Pitcher Jim Turner. Scarcella was a reserve first-baseman for the Reds last season.

By JOE CASHMAN

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6—It looks like Manager Bill Terry of the Giants will realize his own ambition in the trade mart today.

Tony Cuccinello, Bees second sacker, for whom Terry offered Bob Quinn \$75,000 last year, will become Giants property today, according to rumors that seem red hot about these parts.

Terry and Quinn are to meet early today and the prospective trade that will involve at least four players and the passing of a bundle of cash will take place.

Pra. Quinn of the Bees intimated a deal was on the fire last night but refused to divulge the names of the players involved nor the team making the swap. Quinn did say that regardless of what happened Max West, brilliant Bees outfielder, was not involved in the trade.

Bees officials have been buried with offers for West's services. Three clubs in the league want the boy but the Not For Sale tag looms every time his name is mentioned.

When the Swarm claimed Hubert Bates, a highly-touted outfielder from the Phillies, on waivers, it gained title to the only player who has changed major league hands to date down here. No other club will admit even a prospect of doing business.

Bates, a right-handed hitting outfielder, batted .321 at Memphis last season. Rudy Hulswitt and Tommy Leach, Bees' scouts, each reported the youngster had no superior in the business as a fielder and urged his purchase. So Bob Quinn offered \$15,000 for him, only to learn that the Phils already had bought him.

QUINN FAST ON DRAW

Thus the Bees' "Prexy" lost no time in grabbing the young man when the Quakers, who used him in less than ten games late last

Green Track
Under Fire

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Legality of running records set on Dartmouth University's famous board track will be a question before the Records Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union at a meeting Friday in Miami, Fla., preceding the union's convention opening there Saturday.

An anonymous letter writer has raised the question, contending that the track does not have a curb entirely around it as provided in A. A. U. rules. Paul R. Jordan of Indianapolis, chairman of the Records Committee, made the letter public today and said the matter would be investigated thoroughly.

"If our investigation discloses the track is unfair," Jordan added, "I'll recommend that all records set on it be wiped out and the old marks reinstated. If we find the track is fair, then nothing will be done." It was on the Dartmouth track, often called the fastest running strip in the world, that Glenn Cunningham of Kansas ran his record-breaking 4:04 mile a few years ago. John Borican.

Hollywood Pitcher
Sold to Newark

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6 (AP)—Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League sold right-handed Pitcher Rinaldo Ardizzone to Newark of the International for Pitchers Hiram Bithorn and Paul Andrews. The deal included options by Newark on Shortstop Claude Corbitt and another player to be named. Ardizzone will remain with Hollywood for the 1940 season.

Height hopes were given an unexpected lift when Missouri started to play "hard to get" and made a statement to the effect that they had not declared their intention to accept the citrus circle bid.

This sudden Missouri hesitation can be due only to a preference for the Dallas Cotton Bowl, which was left wide open when Texas A and M. agreed to play Tulane in the Sugar Bowl.

Director J. Curtis Sanford of the Cotton Bowl, promised his clients a "good situation" and is now believed to have his eye on Missouri as a possible contender.

This would apparently be perfectly satisfactory with Missouri, and they are postponing any decision on the Orange invitation with this in mind.

BLAMING LEADERS

This all leaves Frank Baldwin, chairman of the Muni committee, in quite a spot. He has Georgia Tech signed as one team, but if Maryland is out of consideration he will have to choose the opening club from five powerful northern locals.

Fordham and Boston College seem to lead the list. Fordham has been beaten by Alabama and Tulane both southern teams. Boston

Continued on Page 40, Column 4

Rogers Peet



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How are you going to enjoy the show?

Answer: By going to Rogers Peet first.

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Dress hats are a "must" this season!
\$10 buys a Rogers Peet Silk Hat or Opera.

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at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

Continued from Page 40, Column 3



SNOW IS ON THE WAY, SKIERS! So get ready and see that your equipment is in good shape. Be sure you have everything you need.

This writer decided to interview MR. E. B. RIDEOUT, meteorologist at WEEI, and discover something about the snow situation. Invading Mr. Rideout's sanctuary atop the 14th floor, this genial weatherman was found studiously at work amidst whirling gadgets, barometers, thermometers, and what have you!

Smiling affably, our prognosticating friend said a mild winter was predicted for Boston, but as we started to lunge at him with a ski pole, he hastily added that an average snowfall is expected for the North Country. Anyway, who wants to ski on the Common?

"A Northeast storm is headed for the Hub before Christmas!"

Scouting Key Ski Spots

Everything is ready on CANNON MOUNTAIN in FRANCONIA NOTCH, N. H., for the biggest season ever. From the base, skiers are conveyed to the top in eight minutes on the "Magic Carpet" that is the Aerial Tramway, the only one on the North American continent. Here, six trails that wind like ribbon with satin curves await the downhill runners.

For the expert, there is the steep, rough Taft Station course, and across the saddle lies the testing Taft Race course. And remember, this run is for EXPERTS only!

The intermediate skier will find excitement on the Cannon Mountain Trail. One can "schuss" this safely or swing easily around a seemingly endless chain of wide "S" curves. The beauty of this trail lies in its width, and it is absolutely the best and safest trail in the East!

The new Tram Ravine Trail should be very popular this winter. It runs parallel to the Taft Trail and then turns right, cutting onto the Cannon Trail. At the foot, we

said Mr. Rideout. "So watch out!"

Mittens and earlaps will be needed in late January and early February when the coldest weather of the season is due. A general snowstorm over New Hampshire may arrive around New Year's. The weather expert went on to say that he thinks winter sports are great for New England.

"This is the coming section in America for both summer and winter," he stated with enthusiasm. "Skiing is a grand sport. My three children all love to ski and skate."

He also said the rest of the country will soon realize that New England's possibilities are growing rapidly as an ideal playground for all.

find the Flatman Trail connecting with the Valley Station.

For the novice, there are two new slopes at the base, and the Taft Novice Slope and the Lookout Trail at the summit. This trail runs out on the south shoulder to gain the February snow. It widens here into small practice areas with flat run-outs.

Cross-country and exploring fun can be found in the Coppermine Trail branching from the Taft one-quarter mile below the start of the Taft Race Course. The upper section should be run under control, then a rolling ride through surf-like snow dust.

At EAST JAFFREY, N. H., trails and slopes in the rugged Monadnock region have been widened and improved. This is a beautiful terrain with endless possibilities. There is also good skating here. The GILFORD-LACONIA area, described in a recent column, is now all ready for powder snow.

WENDY HILTY has done a lot

Continued on Page 39, Column 4



HERE THEY COME. These two skiers shown executing jump turns might well represent the New England Winter Sports Season which is about to leap into the picture—come snow. Then the white slopes will be dotted with flying figures, happy and healthy.

SKI TERMS

- Q.—What is an expert skier?
A.—CANONEN.
- Q.—What is a poor beginner?
A.—A CRACKER.
- Q.—When a novice skier begins to feel pretty good, what is he called?
A.—A SCISSOR BILL.
- Q.—What is a fall to the rear?
A.—A SITZMARK.
- Q.—What is a series of christies?
A.—TAILWAG.
- Q.—What is a skier's toast?
A.—SKI HEIL.

Prayer for Snow

By N. L. GOODRICH
(Translated from the Original German)
Good St. Peter, hear—
Give us snow this year,
In the valleys, on the hills,
Skiing is so full of thrills.
Good St. Peter, please
Let it snow and freeze,
Then gladly will we give you,
Then loudly will we give you,
Give you all the while
The heartiest SKI HEIL!
SKI HEIL! SKI HEIL!



Skis for Christmas

Fine selection of imported and domestic skis in hickory, ash and maple. Imported tankies over and steel pairs. Fine ski boots, Norwegian tract seats, better mittens, clothing and headwear.

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with full length STEEL EDGES
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THE STORE FOR MEN

Skiing Is a Snap!

Picture Sleuth Busy
On Double Duty

By ARNOLD C. BLACK

What a day! . . . what snow! What air! . . . quick, where's my camera? . . . around my neck? So it is . . . let's see now, are four rolls of color enough? . . . and four black and white? . . . yep, I've got color in now.

Here's the tram . . . only takes a few minutes to go up . . . let me get near a window so I can take a few shots . . . here we go . . . wow . . . gee . . . look at us go up . . . fagoodness! . . . what scenery . . . this is the half-way mark? . . .

It doesn't seem possible . . . there's someone on the trail . . . look at him schuss . . . that means to run without checking . . . in case you didn't know . . . the top already? Hey, I didn't get a chance to take any pictures . . . oh, well . . . plenty of time yet . . . here's the trail . . . and doesn't it seem good to get skin on again . . . say, hold it Joe . . . that's a good shot . . . where's my meter . . . let's see, Weston reading is 8 at 12 feet . . . m-m-m, exposure will be f 5.6 . . . there, O. K. . . hey Joe where are you? . . . there he goes . . . down the trail . . . oh, well . . . plenty of time later on . . . here goes . . . track! . . . wow! What a trail . . . let's see should my weight be on my uphills or downhill ski? . . . what a curve

ahead! . . . I'll try putting my weight on the uphill ski . . . o-o-ow! ouch! . . . pardon me, m'am . . . guess I put the weight on the wrong ski . . . can I help you up? . . . say haven't I seen you somewhere before? . . . no? . . . mind if I ski along with you? . . . yes, I take pictures . . . like to ski too . . . (4 hrs. later) here's the bottom of the trail already . . . Hi Joe . . . there's Joe . . . he's a great skier . . . You're going over to some other trail Joe? . . . well, I suppose we might as well . . . see you again, m'am . . . Let's go Joe . . . did I get any pictures? . . . can I help it if it clouds in when I have color film in my camera?

Distress Signals

When lost or in distress use the Alpine Club signals:

Distress Call—Three quickly repeated signals (audible or visual) repeated at frequent intervals.
Acknowledgment—Two signals (audible or visual) repeated at frequent intervals.

More, More, More
Chant of Ski Fan

More wide trails.
More ski patrols.
More open slopes.
Less WHIZ BUMS.
Less "wax whacks."
Less "ski-to-dress-ies-it."
More aerial tramways.
More Snow.
More.

Skiing Sport
Here to Stay

When skiing first hit New England, there were skeptics who said the sport was just a "craze" like Miniature Golf. How ridiculous! There are now 750,000 skiers in this vicinity alone, and more are taking it up. And when the fair sex goes in for a sport as it has in skiing, it is here to stay!

The youth of America is finding health and happiness as they play in the laps of the Gods. Skiing is a one million dollar a month business. Of course, we are referring only to the winter months. It is then that the trains, inns, hotels, shops, and ski stores reap a richly deserved harvest. The manufacture of skis and equipment is an industry in itself. And skiing as a sport is manufacturing clean bodies and minds in all who participate!

Ski Scribblings

Weather Ace Says
'Snow Before Yule'

Continued From Page 36.

of work on his slope at Plymouth, the notable achievement being a new steep Slalom Course. Huggins Hill will again provide thrills galore.

A book would be required to tell of the doings at North Conway in the eastern slopes region. By now everyone knows the Skimobile is enlarged and runs to the top of Cranmore Mountain. And with Hannes Schneider's ski school in full swing, this section will be the Tyrol of America, even luring movie stars from famed Sun Valley!

Snow Train Booklet

All skiers should have a copy of the Snow Train Booklet issued by the Boston & Maine railroad. It is the 1940 edition of the accepted "official guide" as to what's what and how best to get there in winter sports.

The snow train, which first ran in 1931 with 197 passengers, started the skiing snowball rolling in New England and made winter a healthy and happy season for young and old. Many an expert skier of today began as a novice on the snow train, a grand institution.

Although hundreds now drive to the North country by auto, many prefer to board the train. Driving can often be made hazardous by icy roads and blinding snowstorms. Then, one steps off the train fresh and fit, not weary from miles at the wheel. And the trip home by rail is more restful.

Ski Show Echoes

After each performance HANES SCHNEIDER most faithfully autographed hundreds of programs for fans . . . His son, HERBERT, proved to be a splinter off the old hickory, as he demonstrated downhill running in true Schneider



SECOND FLOOR



FRANCONIA NOTCH AREA
CANNON MT. AERIAL TRAMWAY THE AERIAL-WAY! 2 Miles of Ski-Runs Over Chutes at 4 Down Mt. Trails. Practice Slopes at foot of trail—see Booklets, White Box 29.
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HOLIDAY HILL, on the Dundee Road, Intervale, N. H. A Winter vacationland. The sleigh will meet your train. Excellent skiing at the very door. Rates \$4. Gordon T. Heard, Prop.

WINNIPESAUKEE REGION
HOTEL PRESCOTT, Wolfeboro, N. H. Only 109 miles from fishing, toboggan chutes. Running water or private bath with every room. Excellent cuisine, \$3.50 and up. Tel. 2549. E. W. Prescott, Prop.

STODDARD LODGE, Gifford, N. H. R. F. D. No. 4. Where skiers enjoy good food and rest after a day's fishing. Special rates. Write for Booklets, Mrs. Ethel Stoddard.

NEWFOUND REGION
PASQUANEY INN, Bridgewater, N. H. on Newfound Lake. open slopes, ski classes. Private 1200-foot ski tow, 9 ski trails. per day. \$2 weekly. Opening Dec. 20. John H. Litchfield, Mgr.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., REGION
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Dom Di Maggio Replace Vosmik

By BOB AHEARN

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 6—Dominic Di Maggio will have to be VERY GOOD to crash the first team of the Boston Red Sox in 1940.

That's the opinion of Joe Cronin, the popular Celt who reigns as manager of Tom Yawkey's Baseball Bonanza.

"The Red Sox did not really need an outfielder," said Cronin, "but we had been watching Dominic all year. Promising ball players are so scarce these days that we decided to buy young Di Maggio."

"I made a flat offer for Di Maggio and Larry Powell, the left handed pitcher Charley Graham, owner of the Seals, agreed if Powell was allowed to stay with the San Francisco team during the 1940 Coast League race, it was O. K. with him. And on that basis the deal was closed."

"We have Joe Vosmik in left field; Doc Cramer in center and Ted Williams in right," added Cronin, "so you can see there is no pressing need for an outfielder. But we have been told by our scouts that Dominic can play any field, so he'll be a handy man to have around."

"Cramer in center field is rated just a shade below the great Joe Di Maggio as a fielder, and he is

also a .300 hitter, so Dominic would have to be very good to displace him."

MINORS BEAT MAJORS

The Red Sox major-domo has only seen Dominic Di Maggio in two games and these were exhibition tilts. In one of the frays, Cronin managed a team of major league stars against a minor league aggregation which included Dominic. The minors beat the big boys but it was all in fun.

"I haven't seen Dominic since the announcement of his sale to the Red Sox," continued Cronin. "In a couple of exhibition games here recently, I saw him have one good game and one bad game, but that did not matter, for I was determined to buy him when I arrived back after the World Series." Joe Cronin is confident that Dominic will prove popular with the baseball fans of New England and especially with the large Italian population.

Now that the Red Sox have Dominic Di Maggio lock, stock and barrel it is interesting to recall an incident that occurred last summer in St. Louis. Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston American League club, was asked if he was interested in Dominic and he replied:

"NO! He's too small, wears glasses and our scout reports are none too favorable."

CRONIN HAD LAST SAY

Those close to the baseball scene in this town are willing to bet that Joe Cronin was responsible in causing his boss to have a change of mind.

Dominic may still wind up as a Red Sox regular before the Hose leave their Sarasota, Fla., training base. He's going to be a hard man to keep on the bench.

"Red Williams in right field with the Red Sox," said Cronin, "is the greatest long distance hitter to come along since Babe Ruth. He hit 31 home runs last year and led both the American and National Leagues in runs batted in, with 142. He's just a kid and he's bound to improve for several years yet."

Judging from the interview with Cronin one gets a hint that, should Dominic crash the starting lineup, it will be to replace Joe Vosmik.

With the Fenway Park right field as huge as the local Seals Stadium, it might be that Cronin will switch Di Maggio to right field, Cramer remaining at center with Williams at left.

Coast fans don't see how Joe Cronin can keep Dominic on the bench.

Next spring will tell the story.



THE STRETCH KID. Leo Newman of suburban Dorchester, who is making good in the big city with Boston indoor nine. "He's big league timber," says Manager Freddie Maguire. Newman will play against New York club at Garden tomorrow.

Maguire Undecided On Lineup

The expected changes in the Boston indoor baseball lineup will not take place until after tomorrow night's game with New York at the Garden.

With Philadelphia threatening to withdraw from the league, Manager Freddie Maguire has refrained from signing the trio of mid-West stars he had lined up, because he has first call on two of the Philadelphia sluggers, one of them already under contract to play outdoor ball for Connie Mack's Athletics.

If Philadelphia does not obtain new financial backing, Maguire will step out with the promised sluggers but if the franchise is shifted to Baltimore, Newark or Jersey City and the players go along, Boston will bring on the mid-Westerners.

At any rate, Boston can expect to see a fine ball game tomorrow. The first game was marred somewhat by the failure of the umpire to call decisions correctly. This they were unable to do because of the exceptional speed of the game.

Tomorrow, a third arbiter will help the other two, and all plays should be called correctly.

It will be Ladies' Night again, and members of the fair sex will be admitted upon payment of Federal tax.

B. C. STAYS IN BOWL RUNNING

Continued from Page 37

College dropped a decision to Florida, 7-0.

This would seem to give the Eagles a slight edge, but the fact that Florida is a local club, and not a very highly regarded one, may make the Miami men decide on a prospect from the Bronx.

Duquesne, Georgetown and Clemson are other possibilities for the southern honor, but Duquesne has been tied by Detroit, Georgetown by Syracuse, and the choice of Clemson would match two southern teams.

This situation is all slightly complicated by the fact that the logical Rose Bowl candidates, University of Southern California and Tennessee, still have substantial final hurdles to pass.

B. C. FANS EXULTANT

The Vols met a tough Auburn and U. S. C. meets U. C. L. A. this Saturday in their last scheduled games.

If U. C. L. A. wins the Coast palm, a very real possibility, the presence of two Negro players on their team may discourage Tennessee, and put the Vols back into competition for the other two bowls.

Pick Westy To Defeat Managoff

Because of his greater experience and the fact that he was a winner in their only bout, Marvin Westenberg, former Shadow, will rule a slight favorite to down Bobby Manogian Managoff tonight at the Arena. They headline an all-star card being staged by Paul Bowser.

Managoff, the Armenian streak of lightning from Chicago, is one of the fastest grapplers a wrestling ring has ever seen, but he is only 19 years old and can still gain some experience. But he is confidence personified, and boasts he will flatten Westenberg tonight and go on to win the world's title before his 20th birthday.

Their last bout, Managoff claims, and so does everyone who saw it for that matter, was the flukiest fluke of years. Managoff had the ex-Shadow all ready for surrender when he missed a drop kick, caught his legs in the ring ropes and fell back to dislocate his shoulder.

If Managoff can even accounts with Westenberg and look good while doing it, his next bout very likely will be against Steve (Crusher) Casey for the world's title.

In the semi-final, Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, Dartmouth's favored Wah Hoo Wah, returns to clash with Charley Strack, Oklahoma bad man. Preliminaries include Ernest Franz Hefner vs. Jack Smith, Bull Martin vs. Gene Bowman and Jim Wright vs. Joe Thomas. The show starts at 8:15, with the main bout about 10 o'clock.

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

(Best Two Falls in Three)
Bobby Manogian Managoff, Chicago, vs. Marvin Westenberg, Seattle.

SEMI-FINAL

(One Fall to Win)
Gus Sonnenberg, Dartmouth, vs. Charley Strack, Oklahoma.

PRELIMINARIES

Ernest Franz Hefner, Busidort, vs. Jack Smith, Jamaica Plain
Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., vs. Gene Bowman, Tennessee.
Jim Wright, Texas, vs. Joe Thomas, Fairhaven.
(First bout at 8:15. Main event about 10 o'clock.)

Sports Mirror

A YEAR AGO TODAY—New York Giants swapped a catcher, shortstop and outfielder with Chicago Cubs in deal sending Gus Mancuso, Dick Bartell and Hank Leiber to Cubs for Ken O'Dea, Bill Jurgens and Frank Demaree.

THREE YEARS AGO—Boston Redskins defeated New York Giants, 14-0, for eastern division title of National Football League.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Great Britain accepted invitation to 1936 Olympics at Berlin, following example of United States and bringing all major nations into list.

Bees Trade Jim Turner

Continued from Page 37

fall, surprisingly asked waivers on him yesterday.

The Red Sox contingent, headed by Manager Joe Cronin, is doing plenty of talking but appears to be getting nowhere in a hurry. Things may perk up for the Hose, though, when Tom Yawkey gets here tomorrow.

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians is employing his choicest words and most winning smiles in an effort to interest Cronin in either Rollie Hemleavy or Frankie Pytlak.

But Joe shows no sign of surrendering at Vitt's present terms, which include a couple of Sox pitchers.

This Fenway foreman, in fact, hears such glowing accounts of the battery men he is bringing in from Minneapolis, that he won't bid nearly as high as he originally intended for any of the big leaguers he's had in mind, with the possible exception of Catcher "Birdie" Tebbets of the Tigers.

American Association managers tell Cronin that George Lacy can't miss making the grade behind the bat for the Hose and Lacy, himself, a tall, dark and handsome bachelor, is present to sing the praises of Pitchers Herb Hash and Bill Butland.

"I caught Hash at Richmond University, then at Rocky Mount and last year at Minneapolis. He's always been fast enough to win in anybody's league and with a change of pace he developed last year added to his speed, he should be a regular with the Sox from the start."

"He can be used as a starter, as a relief pitcher or in both roles. Six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds, he's a tireless worker."

"Butland is two inches taller than I, which means 6 feet, 5 inches. He isn't as fast nor as strong as Hash, but he has better control and, while younger, he also has more poise. However, to be at his best he needs at least four days of rest between starts."

"As for myself, all I can say is that I've struggled for years to get a crack at the majors. If I miff it now, I'll have only myself to blame. But I'm not worrying about miffing it, you can be sure. I feel I'm going to make it."

POSTPONE ICE MEETING

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (AP)—A meeting of National Hockey League governors, scheduled for tomorrow in New York, has been postponed until next Wednesday.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo



ORANBURG

MEEHAN

SLINEY

KING

ZITO

MAGUIRE

McDONOUGH

O'HARA

McGRATH

O'FLAHERTY

COWHIG

ALL-BOSTON ALL-SCHOLASTIC ELEVEN. Here are the eleven boys considered outstanding in their respective positions in city and schools.

RED SLINEY NAMED CAPTAIN OF ALL-BOSTON GRID ELEVEN

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Boston College high school's Ronald 'Red' Sliney, whom many coaches will name as the best back in the Boston ranks since Guy Vitale left East Boston, is singled out for the captaincy of the mythical All-Boston All-Scholastic eleven.

For team leadership, there couldn't be a better choice for this Eaglet as an entire offense and defense in himself by his inspiring play.

But Sliney is not the lone leader on the club which finds representatives from nine schools forming the eleven. English and B. C. High placing two boys each on the team. Four other boys named are also captains of their own squads.

A second team accompanies this first group of exclusives with no list of honorable mentions. An honor roll would have to include practically every boy who stepped onto the Bee Hive gridiron, for enthusiasm if nothing else.

The first team is made up of a number of boys who have made many all scholastic teams in the city. Every player has been watched this fall and this following team is an earnest effort to bring out the best seen at the park. It probably won't satisfy everybody but then nothing ever did.

There was a plethora of backs with one or two real standouts who would fit in nicely with any championship outfit but the good linemen, with the exception of Joe King, English end and captain, were few and far between.

The quarterback post in the backfield goes to Joe Zito, East Boston captain, with Sliney and Gerry Cowhig, Mechanic Arts, at the halves and Harry 'Skipper' McDonough, South Boston, at full.

Few fans hold any doubt as to the ability of Zito, the powerhouse of a mediocre, Noddle Island team; Sliney, the peerless leader of the best Eaglet eleven in ten years

and Cowhig, the boy who burned up the Hive turf as he upheld his family reputation this past fall.

There's no coach in the entire state who wouldn't welcome any of this group onto his squad—and with the sweetness of the family on a Tuesday night. All are triple threats and can block for their

mates with the best while Sliney holds the distinction of being a neat drop-kicker.

CONSISTENT SCORER—McDonough's choice might possibly require a slight explanation to some of the partisan fans. It was only after much deliberation that "The Hurricane" was handed the

first string post over Tom Brennan of English.

The South Boston skipper hung up at least one touchdown a game working with a team that has been on the short end of the score in three contests to take over the leadership in the high scoring column in the Hub.

Scoutie's Skipper played behind a much weaker line than cleared out for Brennan and still continued to turn in an excellent job. Even with a bruised side, McDonough continued to set the pace for his City Painters.

Both players can do practically anything with the pigskin but when it comes to juggling the mail, the Skipper is a knot ahead.

Joe King, English, and Paul McGrath, Brighton, hold down the wing positions. Both performed with undefeated teams, McGrath captaining a team that was unscored upon in Boston competition while turning in a sterling performance.

Dick O'Flaherty, B. C. High, and Burt Oranburg, English, were the top tackles of the townsmen with Marty Concannon, Dorchester, and Bill Ward, Latin, second choices. Concannon would have put up a such a stiffer battle for a first string post but an injury sidelined the Red and Black captain for a few games.

O'HARA WELL REMEMBERED—John O'Hara, Hyde Park captain, and Henry Maguire, Roslindale, come from two of the poorest teams in the city but that doesn't mean that they can't play football. According to Skip Sherlock, O'Hara is one of the best guards he's coached in years.

Maguire was a member of Fred Murray's poorest team in the history of the school but still stood out as one of the top linemen at the Hive.

The pivot spot was a close fight between Chick Meehan, Commerce, Phil Barry, Mechanic Arts and Ray Rigney, B. C. High. All were students but the nod had to be given to the Commerce lad through his grand defensive play—especially down the field under the punts.

American

All-Scholastic Out Tomorrow

The Boston Evening American Official All-Scholastic football eleven, as selected by the Board of Coaches, will appear in all editions of this paper tomorrow afternoon.

This team has been picked by competent high school mentors including Bill O'Brien, Boston English; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Harry Downs, Brookline; Bill Broderick, Salem; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill and Fred Ostergren, Arlington.

Packers', Giants' Game a Sellout

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers have a score to settle with the New York Giants, so there will be a sellout crowd at Sunday's National Football League championship game.

Bard's Town

Kentucky Whisky in the Fiddle Bottle



SPECIAL! Price Reduced
WAS \$1.45 PL.
NOW \$1.25 PL.

Bottled in Bond
United Service Liquor Co.
Sole, Dist. Wholesaler Distributors

Readers: Don't forget to check the date of your whisky. If it's past its prime, it's no longer fit for consumption.

All-Boston Grid Team

FIRST TEAM				
NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	WT.	HT.
Joe King	End	English	180	5:9
Paul McGrath	End	Brighton	135	5:7
Dick O'Flaherty	Tackle	B. C. High	182	6:00
Burt Oranburg	Tackle	English	202	6:00
John O'Hara	Guard	Hyde Park	170	5:11
Henry Maguire	Guard	Roslindale	180	6:00
Gerald Meehan	Center	Commerce	160	5:10
Joe Zito	Quarterback	East Boston	155	5:11
Ronald Sliney	Halfback	B. C. High	175	5:11
Gerard Cowhig	Halfback	Mechanic Arts	185	6:1
Harry McDonough	Fullback	South Boston	170	5:9

SECOND TEAM				
NAME	POS.	SCHOOL		
Tom Mullen	End	Charlestown		
John Yonakor	End	Mechanic Arts		
Bill Ward	Tackle	Latin		
Marty Concannon	Tackle	Dorchester		
Joe Desimone	Guard	East Boston		
Bill Freshkins	Guard	South Boston		
Ray Rigney	Center	B. C. High		
Ed Winston	Quarterback	Commerce		
Phil Centola	Halfback	Brighon		
Earl Stogrova	Halfback	English		
Tom Brennan	Fullback	English		

Dave Wilson's Race Form At Charles Town Track

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, maidens and winners of one race, two-

No.	Horse	P.P. Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	Calais	7 1/2	Summers	7-5	Galloping winner at Pin.
2	Epino Gold	7 1/2	Sarno	4-1	Good second at Pin.
3	Yavassulu	4 1/2	Kenny	4-1	Won at Ganett
4	Netta Wood	1 1/2	Bernhardt	8-1	Good Wheeling race
5	Late Plant	1 1/2	Kirk	10-1	Failed at Wheeling
6	Yanelder	3 1/2	Cardozo	12-1	Pos. third at Syracuse
7	Lady Doctor	6 1/2	Mora	15-1	Outrun at Laurel
8	Westing	8 1/2	P. Mills	15-1	Trained at Empire
9	Alana's Mite	9 1/2	Dufford	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Scamora	10 1/2	W. E. Snyder	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	Spout Run	11 1/2	Cowley	3-1	SCRATCHED
12	Alana's	12 1/2	Mora	7-5	SCRATCHED
13	Whash	13 1/2	Overt	3-1	SCRATCHED
14	Golden Rapiet	14 1/2	Leyland	4-1	SCRATCHED

all. Best entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs

No.	Horse	P.P. Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	Colleen Donn	1 1/2	Maloney	5-2	Impressive record Chicago
2	Ever Grand	4 1/2	Hacker	3-1	Likes this track; sharp
3	Martha's Queen	9 1/2	Hamer	4-1	Close at Laurel
4	Kenner	6 1/2	Hernandez	5-2	Some good races
5	Bellthorn	7 1/2	C. Kirk	8-1	Not out of it
6	Kissin Kid	6 1/2	Coffman	8-1	Working well
7	Tuleyries Lad	3 1/2	Churchill	19-1	Good at Timonium
8	Jacem	8 1/2	Sarno	20-1	Nothing at Laurel
9	Round Buddy	10 1/2	Bernhardt	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Gormley	12 1/2	Leyland	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	Wash Scout	13 1/2	Bernhardt	20-1	SCRATCHED
12	Nay	14 1/2	Cowley	19-1	SCRATCHED
13	Chilly Ebbie	15 1/2	Hacker	15-1	SCRATCHED
14	Forest Charm	10 1/2	Mills	15-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town

No.	Horse	P.P. Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	Baski At	7 1/2	Churchill	3-1	Sleeper from the Hunts
2	Little Harpist	2 1/2	Garrett	2-1	Maiden; keen factor
3	Circus Lights	3 1/2	Mora	4-1	Good second at Pin.
4	Littlen	4 1/2	McDermott	4-1	Speedy; may falter
5	Wash	4 1/2	Hacker	5-1	May be closer
6	Morning Flight	5 1/2	C. Kirk	12-1	No line on this one
7	Fred's Warning	6 1/2	Hernandez	9-1	Close at Wheeling
8	Will Day	11 1/2	Garrett	19-1	No wins this year
9	Timmy Storm	9 1/2	Maloney	19-1	SCRATCHED
10	Pross	11 1/2	Cowley	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	Yancy Misa	12 1/2	W. E. Snyder	20-1	SCRATCHED
12	Real Mica	13 1/2	Cowley	20-1	SCRATCHED
13	Lucy	14 1/2	A. Lewis	20-1	SCRATCHED
14	Keloid	15 1/2	Sarno	15-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1-1-16 miles:

No.	Horse	P.P. Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	War Rumer	2 1/2	Simmons	2-1	Best of Bowls race
2	Darby Du	7 1/2	Dufford	3-1	Should go well
3	Drusica	5 1/2	Cardozo	5-1	Close at Laurel
4	Erzika	6 1/2	Coffman	8-1	Close at Laurel
5	Circus	7 1/2	Vessell	10-1	Away since Rockingham
6	Groucher's Bay	3 1/2	C. Kirk	19-1	Outrun at Laurel
7	Currier	4 1/2	Lewis	12-1	Fair show showing
8	Dunlad	8 1/2	Napier	SCRATCHED	
9	Chatterbox	11 1/2	Sarno	SCRATCHED	
10	Bright Chance	11 1/2	Mora	SCRATCHED	
11	Haltberg	12 1/2	C. Mills	SCRATCHED	
12	Gay Warranto	13 1/2	Kenny	SCRATCHED	
13	Scatter Hunkly	10 1/2	Sarno	SCRATCHED	
14	Bright Sporta	14 1/2	Hamer	SCRATCHED	

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

No.	Horse	P.P. Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	High Hedge	10 1/2	Simmons	2-1	All the way
2	Royal Business	11 1/2	Overt	2-1	Likes track; figures close
3	Charming Herod	11 1/2	Mora	4-1	Good Bowls record
4	Calais	6 1/2	Hernandez	4-1	Early speed in debut
5	Alway Todd	11 1/2	Leyland	8-1	Last below par
6	Chance Queen	2 1/2	Maloney	8-1	Outside chance on best
7	Palino	4 1/2	Sarno	12-1	Won two straight
8	Shony Boy	5 1/2	Mills	12-1	Working well
9	Palino	6 1/2	E. Everett	15-1	Last was poor
10	Day Amazon	3 1/2	Mills	20-1	Dull Bowls effort
11	Royal Cross	12 1/2	Cowley	SCRATCHED	
12	Golden Yen	12 1/2	W. E. Snyder	SCRATCHED	
13	Wage Earner	13 1/2	Dibido	SCRATCHED	
14	W. K. Naper	14 1/2	Naper	SCRATCHED	

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (\$1250-\$1000):

No.	Horse	P.P. Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	Setemup	3 1/2	Hamer	5-2	Won two at Bowls
2	Blueridge	12 1/2	P. Mills	3-1	Third at Bowls
3	Mon Dit	7 1/2	Mora	3-1	Should go well
4	Woodbridge	5 1/2	Holton	4-1	Close at Ganett
5	Bare Touch	4 1/2	Sarno	6-1	Won at Pinloo
6	Pack Saddle	2 1/2	H. Tackett	6-1	Win sprint at Ganett
7	Prize	2 1/2	Cowley	8-1	Trails good
8	Stump	6 1/2	Vessell	20-1	Recent form dull
9	Howard	7 1/2	Overt	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Burner	10 1/2	Dufford	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	Hastings View	11 1/2	Leyland	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Brilliant Out	12 1/2	W. E. Snyder	20-1	SCRATCHED
13	Manyorn	13 1/2	Napier	20-1	SCRATCHED
14	Two Aces	14 1/2	Bernhardt	20-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$800):

No.	Horse	P.P. Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	Boop	5 1/2	Shanks	2-1	Likes track; very fit
2	Last	9 1/2	Mills	5-1	Improvement likely
3	Counter Pass	1 1/2	Hernandez	5-1	May go well
4	Never Had	2 1/2	W. Kirk	8-1	Not out of it
5	Huile Home	7 1/2	Napier	8-1	Third at Timonium
6	Cammar	4 1/2	Sarno	13-1	Chance on best form
7	Stavitskaya	4 1/2	Armstrong	15-1	Nothing at Sportman's
8	Lucky Turn	8 1/2	Leyland	20-1	Recent form dull
9	Lower	9 1/2	A. Lewis	SCRATCHED	
10	Javavacha	14 1/2	Neprey	SCRATCHED	
11	Playama	13 1/2	Punt	SCRATCHED	
12	Registerite	10 1/2	Holton	SCRATCHED	
13	Pondar	11 1/2	Dufford	SCRATCHED	
14	Boop	11 1/2	Vessell	SCRATCHED	

Owen's Mother Dies; Son May Miss Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Isabel Owen, 63, of Kinsley, Kans., visiting her son Steve Owen, coach of the New York Professional Football Giants, died in a hotel today of heart disease.

Because of her death, Steve may not be on hand for the championship game with the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee Sunday.

Brandano to Lead Malden '40 Eleven

Daniel Brandano, 17-year-old left tackle of Malden High School, was today unanimously elected captain of the 1940 football team.

The newly-elected leader is the only regular remaining from this year's squad. A total of 21 letters was awarded to players at the meeting.

Probable Odds, Jockeys at Charles Town

FIRST RACE

xNetta Wood, 102, Bernhardt	3-1
xVavassulu, 106, C. Kirk	20-1
xVanelder, 108, Cardozo	12-1
xVavassulu, 116, Kenney	4-1
xEspino Gold, 116, Sarno	2-1
Lady Doctor, 110, Mora	15-1
Calais, 116, Simmons	3-1
Westing, 113, P. Mills	6-1

SECOND RACE

xColleen Donn, 107, Maloney	3-1
xTuleyries Lad, 110, Churchill	4-1
xEver Grand, 115, Hacker	6-1
Kenner, 115, Hernandez	5-2
Kissin Kid, 112, Coffman	8-1
xBellthorn, 110, C. Kirk	13-1
Jacem, 112, Sarno	10-1
xMartha's Queen, 104, Hamar	20-1

THIRD RACE

Littlen, 111, McDermott	8-1
Little Harpist, 108, Garrett	3-1
Circus Lights, 108, Mora	4-1
Vall, 108, Hacker	6-1
Way Rumer, 115, Simmons	12-1
Fred's Warning, 113, Hernandez	5-1
Buddy At, 106, Churchill	4-1
Will Day, 114, Vessell	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Curves, 108, Vessell	7-5
Way Rumer, 115, Simmons	7-5
xGroucher's Boy, 106, C. Kirk	12-1
Minna, 112, Sarno	10-1
xDrosera, 103, Cardozo	3-1
Erada, 115, Coffman	3-1
Darby Du, 111, Dufford	3-1
Dunlad, 111, Napier	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Charming Herod, 112, Maloney	8-1
Chance Queen, 109, Maloney	4-1
xGay Amazon, 114, Mills	5-1
Royal Teddy, 111, Leyland	12-1
Shony Boy, 114, Mills	10-1
Caidon, 109, Hernandez	10-1
Plalkin, 106, Root	3-1
Royal Business, 118, Overt	2-1
High Hedge, 110, Simmons	3-1
Addis, 108, Everett	3-1

SIXTH RACE

xFrazee, 106, Lewis	20-1
xPack Saddle, 107, Tackett	6-1
xSetemup, 113, Hamar	8-5
Sure Touch, 116, Sarno	12-1
xWoodbridge, 106, Holton	8-1
Flamp, 109, Vessell	15-1
Mon Dit, 116, Mora	15-1
Sliveridge, 114, P. Mills	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Counter Pass, 110, Hernandez	8-1
Never Did, 114, W. Kirk	4-1
Cammar, 117, Sarno	8-5
xSylcauca, 112, Armstrong	12-1
Risopi, 117, Shanks	2-1
Last Scamp, 110, Mills	6-1
Huile Home, 110, Napier	10-1
Lucky Turn, 110, Leyland	15-1

Weather clear, track fast

Post 1:30 p. m. (EST.)

Today's Race Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Seventh Inning, Tipino, Sun	Wine, Ramrod, Margaret Nadi, Respa
2—Blind Law, Southern Drawl, Spotlath, Miss Sonada.	
3—Arose, Money Hill, Nemont, Prince Pad, Kelconard, Nim	
4—Insomira, Bargain Hunter, Big Brook, Fee, Fleming Play, Hour Winnie, Fob, Corum, Lyngate, Highman.	
5—My Lawyer.	
6—Farrish Roach, At Home, Kuvera, Margaret Jones, High Delight, Carlevina, Swap, Wispy.	
7—Declared off.	
8—Weather clear, track fast.	
Post 3 p. m. E. S. T.	

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Justamite, Camola, Golden Rapiet, Izarra, Whoooh, Spout Run.	
2—Chilly Ebbie, Forest Charm, Rough Buddy, Gormley, Waugh Scout, Nob.	
3—Timber Storm, Redfoot, Frolic, Lacey Miss, Real Money, Vonn.	
4—Chatterbox, Easter Holiday, Bright Chance, Hoffberg, Quo Warranto, Bright Spirits.	
5—Kenty, Royal Cross, Golden Van, Wage Earner.	
6—Howard, Burner, Hastings View, Brilliant One, Manyorn, Two Aces.	
7—Lowry, Registerite, Huppy, Grey, Playama, Javavacha.	
8—Declared off.	
9—Weather cloudy; track slow.	

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Fair Grounds Probable Odds And Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE

xAjayer, 105, Hernandez	8-1
Olmor, 108, W. Lowe	6-1
xSmith David, 110, W. Taylor	10-1
xU-Demon, 110, R. Gonzales	5-2
xWild Love, 104, Milligan	15-1
Sontossin, 112, Scurluck	15-1
xShot Tower, 97, S. Clark	20-1
xLunsford, 107, Ross	4-1
Proposing, 112, Halliburton	6-1
Madcap Yankee, 109, Hanauer	6-1
xIncognito, 107, Brinson	15-1

SECOND RACE

xLittle Davey, 106, W. Taylor	8-5
Fair Beck, 108, Duncan	20-1
Juanita J, 105, Sider	10-1
xWagold, 103, no boy	8-1
xMand Han, 102, Milligan	8-1
Wec Bit, 108, Keiper	20-1
The Chirper, 111, Schlenker	15-1
Sara Greenock, 105, R. Jones	20-1
Michellinda, 108, Slate	10-1
Travis L, 111, Hightshoe	6-1
xRamosse, 100, S. Clark	20-1

THIRD RACE

xRoyal Countess, 104, G. Oros	4-1
French Jack, 108, Littrell	20-1
Galley Sweet, 112, Richard	20-1
Dreamy Ann, 105, Keiper	10-1
The Lake, 103, Polk	10-1
xSupplance, 107, Winn	15-1
Brain Trust, 112, Vedder	20-1
xPeter Pumpkin, 103, Jones	15-1
Gilda's Lass, 108, Hanauer	6-1
Ourray, 108, Scurluck	10-1
Light Rolls, 113, Mojena	10-1
xGood Omen, 108, Taylor	5-2

FOURTH RACE

Grecian King, 112, T. Martin	15-1
Bojangles, 110, Meloch	5-1
xButter, 102, Elam	3-1
xDusky Maid, 104, Scurluck	8-1
xMunkley, 105, Glaug	4-1
xNeat Play, 105, Soren	10-1
Shuchor, 107, R. Connor	6-1
xGunwale, 110, no boy	10-1
xGawaine, 105, Trahan	15-1
Indignant, 102, E. Burns	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Copin, 111, Perkins	8-1
Hadatel, 108, Scurluck	10-1
Gigi, 107, H. West	6-1
xFlaudaway, 102, G. Oros	8-5
Donnazing, 105, Castille	8-5
xGood Gosh, 102, W. Taylor	6-1
xAnod Pad, 102, Trahan	15-1

SIXTH RACE



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

CHARLES F. ADAMS, who has invested more money than anybody else in Boston sports, would like to see National League Field converted into a huge football stadium for college and professional football games, and the Bees playing at Fenway Park.

"Ball parks are not the proper places for football games under present conditions," said Adams. "The parks were built for baseball, and the football fan gets the worst of things."

"National League Field could be converted into an ideal football stadium. The gridiron could be run across in front of the grandstand so that the spectators would be looking across the playing field. The outfield stands could be removed and new stands erected nearer the playing field."

"It is also unsatisfactory to have football games at a field where baseball is played. Football ruins the infield and damages the outfield regardless of what anybody may say. You take away from the value of your park for baseball purposes every time a football game is played in it."

"With National League Field set up for football, the seating capacity could be increased to 60,000 to 70,000. It would then be possible to bring Notre Dame to Boston for a game with Boston College. One would not hesitate to guarantee Notre Dame \$50,000 or whatever other sum was necessary."

"I also believe there is a definite place in Boston for a professional football team. If I were 20 years younger, I would try to secure a professional football franchise."

"The weather hazard is still the biggest risk in professional football. Two poor Sundays and your team loses money. I have always felt that each professional team should represent two cities instead of one. If Boston and Atlanta were teamed up, the early season games could be played in Boston, and when the weather grew cold the scene of the contests could be shifted to Atlanta. This would be something new in sport, but I believe it would succeed."

"It does not appear to be good business for each major league ball club to have its own park. It is a loss of a great deal of money that could be put to much better use."

"If the Red Sox and Bees were to use Fenway Park, an expensive, modern lighting plant could be installed, and night baseball could be played. Regardless of what one may think about the matter personally, the public has supported night baseball in Cincinnati, Brooklyn and in Philadelphia."

Looking Ahead to 1940 Racing Season

ADAMS PLANS to cruise to Florida with Mrs. Adams aboard the yacht Senga. This is the yacht purchased by Mrs. Adams last Summer.

"While in Florida," said Adams, "I shall talk with Charley McLennan who will once more be Racing Secretary at Suffolk Downs. With New York and New Jersey opening pari-mutuel betting next year, I would be worried about our racing picture if it were not for McLennan. I know Charley will get the best possible horses for Suffolk Downs as he did this year."

"We shall once more have 60 days of racing if our application for dates is approved by the Racing Commission. We shall start our meeting in May and run through most of July. Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park are agreeable to this plan. These two tracks will work out their racing dates so that there will not be any conflicts."

"I think that New England racing will continue to move forward despite what new opposition we may experience from New York and New Jersey."

I asked Adams if he had heard anything about a new Massachusetts track that would be less than the mile distance.

"No," he replied, "but if anybody thinks such a track can be built at a cost that will enable the promoters to make money with it I think they will find they are mistaken. Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park are giving this section of the country all of the horse racing it can absorb."

"When we pay off the debt at Suffolk Downs, I would be in favor of reducing the number of racing days at the East Boston track. I believe all possible commercial touches should be eliminated from horse racing."

"Lou Smith of Rockingham Park favors shorter race meetings, and at the proper time I shall give him my full support."

Quinn in Full Control of the Bees

ADAMS MADE IT clear that Bob Quinn is in full control of the policies of the Bees.

"Bob Quinn has the full confidence of everybody in baseball and of the public," said Adams, "and he knows better than anybody else how to rebuild the Bees. Bob is here at National League Field. He received a bad break last season when Tony Cuccinello and Eddie Miller were put out of the game with injuries. Miller is one of the finest fielding shortstops I have ever seen in action, while he has improved as a batter. I hope he will have all of his old speed when he returns to the game next year."

"Casey Stengel is a smart manager, and the players like him. Give the Bees a few more good ball players, and they will certainly go places in the National League."

Rapides Play 'Pics' at Garden

A stirring battle for second place in the Provincial Hockey League is promised this week-end at the Garden where the Olympica face the Lachine Rapides.

Rapides have a game with Verdun tonight and even if they should be returned victorious they still face the possibility of dropping back a notch should the Pics defeat them Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

And the locals might very well be the trick for the new forward line of the Hawks. If such a combination of Foster-Guilford-Thompson is clicking in major league fashion.

This new line scored four of the seven goals the Beesmen tallied in Canada, Thompson scoring twice.

And Junie Allen will be back to bolster the second line. He will team with Frankie Spain and Dick Lewis.

Lachine will bring a powerful array here though, no mistake about that. They boast the two best forward lines in the loop, and an outstanding goaler in Falsy Sequin.

If Boston can get by such an array twice on the same week-end, they'll be the club to beat for the Provincial League diadem.

AMATEURS TUNE UP FOR FINALS

Every gymnasium within a hundred-mile radius of Boston today resounds from the strenuous exertions of some 40 bag-punching youngsters, each and every one of whom has won the right to compete in the annual American-Record New England All-American amateur boxing championships at Boston Garden next Monday evening.

These youthful pugilists, most of them hailing from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, represent the cream of the new 1940 crop.

Each of them qualified for a crack at the prized New England titles by virtue of skill and artistry, might and main, during the recently concluded series of four All-American eliminations at Boston Arena.

They are the ring warriors who are saving the game from local extinction.

BIG EVENT MONDAY
Next Monday they show at the Boston Garden in the renewal of an annual New England championship program which under the auspices of the American-Record and Irish-American A. A. has come to be recognized as the best carnival in the country.

It's to be the "show of all boxing shows," and from a public standpoint by far the most popular.

Prices for the bouts are to remain the same as during the Arena trials. Admission tickets are 55 cents, reserved seats at \$1.10. They're already on sale at Boston Garden (Capitol 5290).

Monday's card will consist of 28 bouts, 24 in the open and four finals in the novice division, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds.

Even greater than the chance of lifting a New England title is the opportunity held out to open champions to represent New England against similarly selected sectional winners from New York City, Albany and Baltimore in the Eastern championship finals at Boston Garden, Monday, Dec. 18.

WINNERS GO WEST
The Eastern titlars are to be presented en masse to San Francisco for the All-American grand national finals in January.

So fast does the amateur picture change, what with so many of the old faces turning pros and the constant rush to the forefront of yesterday's novices, that Al "Red" Priest is the only New England defending champion in Monday's folds, and the 21-year-old Cambridge metal worker will have his work cut out to make it two years running.

An example of the class to be trotted out is a little over the 130-pound flyweight contender, each of the quartet a scrappy, two-fisted performer. First there's Tony Pepi, 20-year-old Boston longshoreman, New England champion A. U. and Golden Gloves champion, Eddie DeAngelis of Revere, 22-year-old package of punching fury; Paul Bentivegna, 21-year-old North End fisherman, with 17 wins in the past year; and Tommy Luckman of Brockton, 20-year-old, game-hearted scrapper who in little more than a couple of months has accounted for an even dozen victories.

Grid Trophy For Goodreault

Gene Goodreault of Haverhill, Boston College's star end, last night was presented the George H. "Eger" Lowe Memorial trophy by the Gridiron Club of Boston, at the football dinner at the Hotel Lenox.

The trophy, which was in the form of a gold watch, was engraved on the back with the inscription: "The outstanding football player in New England, Gene Goodreault, 1939."

It was the first trophy of its kind presented in memory of Lowe, a great football figure in the college and professional field. Goodreault praised Coach Mansfield of Haverhill High, former Coach Gil Doble of B. C., Frank Leahy, present B. C. coach, and Johnny Druse.



Swede Nelson Gene Goodreault Joe McKenney

HONOR GENE—The Gridiron Club took Gene Goodreault in hand last night at the Hotel Lenox and caused the B. C. grid star to blush. Gene was awarded the George Lowe trophy presented each year to the outstanding football player in N. E.

Shore Sinks Equalizer, Bruins Go On to Win

By BILL GRIMES

After trailing until late in the second period, the Bruins came from behind last night at the Boston Garden and hung a 2 to 1 defeat on the New York Americans before a much larger gathering than was expected.

Eddie Shore, who was pinch hitting for Bill "Flash" Hollett, scored the tying goal and then prevented the Americans from equalizing in the first chapter by a sensational save, while Frankie Brimsek was out of the net.

Although they were short-handed and "Busher" Jackson and Tommy Anderson were not physically fit to have played, the Americans put up a stiff brand of hockey.

Murray Armstrong, a minor league veteran, who turned in an exceptionally fine game, put the visitors out in front two and a half minutes before the end of the first period.

Armstrong stole the puck from Mel Hill as the Bruins right winger was trying to dribble out of his own zone. He pushed the puck between Shore and Portland, jumped through and then beat Brimsek.

The Americans managed to protect their one goal advantage until Eddie Shore discovered the puck on the blade of his stick during one of the many power plays the Rossmen put on to get the equalizer.

Shore was not only well outside the Americans' defense but there were about six players between him and the New York cage. Eddie took a gamble and fired a long shot at Earl Robertson.

Hockey Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Americans 1

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Toronto	6	2	3	14	30 17
BOSTON	5	3	2	12	24 20
Canadiens	5	3	2	12	27 19
Rangers	3	3	5	11	23 14
Detroit	4	4	3	12	22 24
Chicago	4	5	1	9	21 33
Americans	2	8	1	5	26 36

The shot was off line a trifle, or at least it looked to be, but it hit "Chuck" Conacher's stick and was deflected to the ice, from which it took a freakish hop against Robertson's chest and dropped over the line for the tying marker.

The Bruins put the pressure on at the start of the final period and shortly after the beginning of the ninth minute of play, Roy Conacher came out of a scrimmage behind the New York net with the puck.

He plowed his way to the left hand corner of the cage and tried to push the disc between the post and Robertson's skate but "no dice." However, Roy gathered the short rebound and made another bid to score but again Robertson saved. However, on his third try, Roy practically jammed the puck into the cage for what proved to be the winning goal.



IF YOU NEED MONEY

Consult A Friendly Counselor

The friendly, experienced counsel of one of the licensed companies specializing in loans to individuals will help you to solve your financial problem. Take advantage of modern ways to meet this situation successfully.

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NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO.
SAGER BROS.
L. LEVI
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MORRIS PLAN BANK OF BOSTON
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

B'S TRADE TURNER TO REDS

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2
Treasury: Dec. 6 (AP)
Balance 2,162,018,718
Receipts 4,289,879
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA
LAST 6 NEW FIRST 6 FULL
MAY 5-10 JUN 11-15 JUL 16-20 AUG 21-25

G.O.P. GIVEN 3 BIG STATE JOBS

STORY ON PAGE 11



Down to Davey Jones—Two lifeboats pull away from sinking Japanese liner Terukuni Maru after it struck mine off British coast and sank in 45 minutes. Twenty-seven passengers and crew of 178 were saved by rescue craft.



Warrant for Connolly—Suffolk Court Clerk George W. Herman issues a complaint to (l. to r.) Lieut. Edward Twohig, Supt. Edward F. Fallon and Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle ... in move for warrant against John Patrick Connolly, who surrendered a few minutes later.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Boston Evening American Photo